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B-52's in Concert

The B-52's will be in Clemson for a concert in November. For a look at the B-52's see page 13.

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The Tiger

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Student body president:

Government must meet needs

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

Promising to "concentrate on the present and the future," Student Body President Trey Blackwood presented his "State of the University" address to the Student Senate Monday night.

The Executive Branch must tackle this year from two standpoints: internal and external, said Blackwood, who was elected earlier this year from a field of five candidates.

"All three branches (of Student Government) have undergone some form of transformation," Blackwood said. These changes were

necessary to meet the needs of the student body, he said.

"We need to remember that Student Government is here to adapt to the needs placed upon it by the student body. As the student body changes, we need to be gearing ourselves to meet those changes...so we don't have to play a game of catch-up."

Blackwood said that most student governments seem to deal only with problems that arise in their lifespans.

"We're at a point where we can no longer do this and be an effective and productive Student Government," Blackwood said.

"We need to constantly evaluate

ourselves so we can make sure we are staying productive and we are doing our jobs," he said.

Blackwood said the real reason Student Government exists is to represent the student body, and there are several areas that students are concerned about.

One area is the quality of education, he said.

"This is an area that we've never seen more cooperation with the administration and faculty than we're seeing at this at this time," Blackwood said.

"After all, this is why we're here—to increase our education.

see Blackwood, page six



Tony Counts / staff photographer

Trey Blackwood,
student body president

University offers financial aid

by S. Dean Lollis
staff writer

Students whose families and financial situations have been affected by the recent devastation of Hurricane Hugo can possibly receive some help from the University's financial aid office.

The financial aid office announced this week that students who have been affected by the hurricane should present a detailed written account to the office in Sikes Hall.

The circumstances of each student will be evaluated and the staff will seek

to provide the students as much help as possible.

"There may be students who were ineligible for financial aid before, and now unfortunately are," said Marvin Carmichael, financial aid director. "We want to work with these individuals to help them stay in school."

Loft policy discussed

by Addison Laurent
asst. managing editor

The University's policies regarding lofts are the subject of a task force chaired by Verna Howell, director of residential life. The group met Wednesday to discuss the subject of lofted beds in University housing.

Jack Abrams, chief of the University Fire Department, reported that there are no present state fire codes regarding the contents of dormitory rooms.

Dr. Stuart Clarkson, representing Redfern Health Center, presented the meeting with statistics on injuries due to lofted beds in the past three years.

According to his informa-

tion, in 1987, there were 13 injuries admitted to Redfern with lofted beds cited as the cause. In 1988, there were 21 injuries admitted, and in 1989 there were 23.

Clarkson said the increase was due to "Probably just more people using the lofts."

Abrams said that the statistics were slightly off, because "The real serious cases don't go to Redfern, like the head injuries. We take them to Greenville."

Kurt Horst suggested that safety rails could be installed. "As far as people falling out of beds, I think that guardrails would be about the best way to go."

see Lofts, page seven

Union games area robbed

by S. Dean Lollis
staff writer

Early last Saturday morning, the University Union Games Room fell victim to an anonymous break-in and theft.

According to police reports, a person, or persons, broke one of the windows in the pool-room between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. to gain entrance to the room. They then took the glass out of the display case that contains the pool equipment that the Union sells.

"The thief acted as if they knew what they wanted," said George

Smith of the University Union. "They broke into the case and took some of the most expensive pool sticks."

Twelve brand-name pool sticks, including five McDermott and two Vicking sticks, and two pool stick cases were taken. According to police reports, the stolen merchandise is worth about \$1600.

The police department presently has no suspects in the break-in. Anyone with any information that could lead to a suspect should contact investigating detective Ed Lester at 656-2222.



David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer

Wanna ride?

Tara Leumont(left) and Heather Aldret participate in the Alpha Delta Pi teeter-totter-a-thon.

Spirit blitz promotes school pride

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Spirit blitz '89 began this year with thousands of orange ribbons tied to almost everything on campus early in the week. Also included with that was the distribution of orange ribbons to all of the boxes in the University post office. The tiger

paws on the windows of all the dormitories and the loggia is another step by Central Spirit to boost morale for spirit week.

On Tuesday, Central Spirit gave away orange squeeze bottles from Sunkist to all the Tiger fans at the soccer game. The plan for Wednesday afternoon included making a design on the water of the reflection

pond in front of the library. The fountains caused trouble for this one. Also on Wednesday, members of Central Spirit painted giant tiger paws across Bowman. The paws were painted "to look like a tigers' tracks" said spirit blitz chairman, Scott Ruzycki.

Tonight at 9:30, the Swinging Medallions will be playing at the outdoor theater until 10:30. Next, the Alumni Center will be sponsoring a "Breakfast with David Letterman", on video tape.

This will be similar to the midnight breakfast given to students during exam week. The breakfast will be free to all students with the five or seven day meal plan and \$2.50 for parents and students not on the meal plan. At 11:00, Ruzycki says the "band will kick in again" and play until midnight.

The pep rally will follow immediately after and will include the Ultimate Spring Break Giveaway. The stubs given with student football tickets will be used for the raffle. The trip, specifics to be announced later, will be either to the Bahamas or Mexico for four to seven days with full accommodations, approximately \$400-\$500 in spending money and round trip airfare provided by Delta Air-



Chip East / staff photographer

Orange ribbons decorated the campus during the week

lines.

The second stub is for the raffle for the parents. The prize for this one will be one of four sets of two sky box seats for Saturday's game valued at \$200.00 a set.

Game events will include 25,000 balloons to line The Hill to be released as the players run down and at the sound of the cannon. However, the main event will not be until halftime. The worlds largest kazoo band

will be performing.

Ruzycki said "we're going to break the college football world record with 80,000 kazoo's." The current record is held by the University of Wisconsin playing 67,000. The song will be the Tiger Rag led by head basketball coach Cliff Ellis and accompanied by the Tiger Band.

Spirit week and Spirit Blitz are for the students to show their home team spirit. This year gives the opportunity for many parents to see true Clemson Spirit.



Kevin Taylor / head photographer

Central spirit members placed balloons in the reflection pond as part of Spirit blitz '89

Thurmond Institute sponsors terrorism lecture

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

The Strom Thurmond Institute will sponsor a program entitled "Terrorism: The Rule of Law and the Politics of the Rule of Law" October 13 at 3:30p.m. in the Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium.

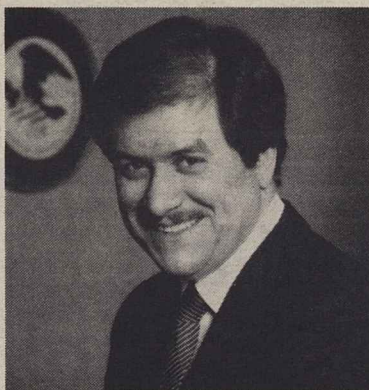
Victoria Toensing, chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, and Joseph diGenova, former U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, will present the lecture. Both have

served as counsel on intelligence and national security matters and have developed and written about anti-terrorist legislation.

"Our goal is to show what the law is concerning world terrorism and how international politics interferes with this law," Toensing said.

"We want the public to understand what the laws consist of and if international law stands in the way; it is difficult to understand."

In many instances, said Toensing, the United States has not been able to prosecute



Joseph diGenova

terrorists who have committed acts against our country because there is no international cooperation among countries.

"Countries fear terrorists, so therefore they are



Victoria Toensing

reluctant to turn them over to the United States," she added.

Toensing said that if countries give in to terrorism, they will eventually lose control to terrorists.

Institute researchers study electrical power systems

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

An estimated half million residents of North and South Carolina lost electrical power as a result of Hurricane Hugo. According to Horace Fleming, director of the Strom Thurmond Institute, the Institute is sending a team of researchers to the coast to study electrical power systems.

The team of researchers consists of Edward Badolato, deputy assistant secretary for energy emergencies, U.S. Department of Energy, and Julius Bleiweis, from the National Defense Executive Reserve. Additional team members will be appointed for participation as the project proceeds.

The researchers first went to Charleston on September 26, and the trips will continue until the end of October. The team will also examine power structures in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The purposes of this project are to examine the steps taken by various organizations to prepare for energy disruptions and to review the responses and efforts to mitigate Hugo's effects on electrical power systems.

Fleming said that the information gained from those who have so recently dealt with such a severe energy emergency will be invaluable in planning for the future.

The project follows two years of active participation by the Institute in energy emergency preparedness programs involving federal, state, and local governments, as well as the energy industry.

Fans asked to aid Hugo victims

by S. Dean Lollis
staff writer

During Saturday's Clemson-Virginia game, supporters of the two football programs will have an opportunity to display a different type of support.

Approximately 40 volunteers from Red Cross Agencies in Greenville, Anderson and Pickens counties will be accepting donations inside the stadium during the game. They are requesting that these donations be cash or check only and are encouraging all those attending the game to contribute at least \$2.

"We felt that because the loss to the state of South Carolina was so great, we needed to join in the relief cause," said Bobby Robinson, University athletic director. "We would like to encourage the entire Clemson University family to channel their support through this effort."

The Red Cross volunteers will be wearing Red Cross

armbands and probably red vests, Robinson said.

"Although there is a strict no-solicitation policy in Clemson Memorial Stadium, we feel the destruction of Hugo was so devastating, there is justified cause to waive the policy in this emergency situation," Robinson said.

Last Saturday, the Atlantic Coast Conference sponsored collection of canned goods for hurricane victims at each league game. In addition, food was collected at several other games in the Southeast.

Since Clemson did not have a home game last week, the school decided to sponsor this week's collection.

"We would like to encourage everyone to continue to support their respective church and civic groups in assisting the relief efforts for Hugo victims," Robinson said.

Black Alumni Council to sponsor fashion show

by Jean Burke
staff writer

The Black Alumni Council will sponsor an "Evening of Elegance" fashion show featuring casual wear, leather and suede, evening wear and furs on Saturday Oct. 14. The event will be held in Tillman Hall Auditorium at 7:00 P.M. There is no cost for admission. The show is cosponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The primary purpose of the Black Alumni Council "is to increase the number of black alumni "through recruiting, matriculating and graduating black students," said Luther Taylor, president of the University's Black Alumni Council.

The Council, which will hold its fall meeting during homecoming weekend, began the organizational process in 1983 when Taylor approached Board of Trustees member Dr. James Bostic about the idea. Dr. Bostic said that he felt the Clemson community would welcome an

organization for black alumni.

In 1986, the organization traveled to Columbia to draw up bylaws and elect officers. It then petitioned the National Alumni Association to become a constituent group of the University Alumni Association.

Taylor said the Council decided not to become a separate organization because the two organizations would have to compete against each other, which would be counterproductive.

Taylor said the Council attempts "to put in place a mechanism," of support services and academics which would allow students to interact with alumni as well as help academically. He added that the Council works "hand and glove with admissions," to encourage black enrollment.

"We're all Clemson people first," said Taylor, "but we realize there are special needs and special concerns," of black alumni.

Island plantation director appointed

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Thomas Lacher, Jr. has been named the director of the University's Archbold Research Center in Dominica, West Indies.

Lacher was formerly an associate professor of environmental studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

"Tom's rich background in environmental studies and ecology, combined with his international experience in Brazil, made him the very best candidate for this position," said Benton Box, dean of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources.

His expertise is made up of 14 years of teaching and conducting research at the University of Brazil, The Federal University of Minas Gerais, and the Brazilian National Research Council.

Lacher will direct research and teaching programs for the Archbold Center, a 200-acre living laboratory composed of prime rain forest property in the Caribbean.

"This is unique as a teaching and research center emphasizing the

tropics," Lacher said. "First, it situated in the midst of a rain forest. And second, it's owned by a land-grant university. That gives it incredible potential for a full realm of projects with an emphasis on application."

Research and teaching, Lacher said, will be broad based to include such areas as tropical ecology, conservation, agriculture and forestry, nature-based tourism and social issues. He states that "We will be looking for better ways to utilize forest resources in tropical nations."

Program development will begin here at the University with Lacher traveling to and from Dominica. Currently, the research is centered around the College of Forest and Recreation Resources. Further expansion will possibly include students and faculty from the Colleges of Agricultural and Biological sciences and the College of Nursing.

Dr. Lacher "encourages cooperation of all units on campus." The difference between Clemson's program and others such as the



Thomas Lacher

Organization of Tropical Studies (OTS), is that Lacher hopes to "create a consortium where a large emphasis will be placed on undergraduate training and education."

"We'll need to keep in mind from the start that there's development occurring in Dominica, and that creates high stress," Lacher added. "Any work we do must address the social issues that arise from Third World development."

The Archbold Center gives the University the opportunity and the facility to conduct research in many different concentrations to apply to different regions of the tropics.

Coming Up

- Oct. 9** Short course: **Scuba Diving.** \$175. For more information call 656-2461.
- Short course: **CPR.** \$20. For more information call 656-2461.
- 10** 1989 Miss Homecoming Pageant. 7:00 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Free admission.
- 11** National teleconference: **"Faculty Rights, Tenure, and Governance: Negotiation v. Litigation."** 1:00 p.m. Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium. For more information contact Holley Ulbrich at 656-3968.
- Lecture: **"Historical Geography: Links Between History and Geography."** 3:30 Room 200 Hardin Hall.
- Short course: **Total Woman.** \$7.50. For information call 656-2461.
- 13** College of Sciences Centennial Lecture: **"Science in the 90's: Challenges Ahead."** 2:15 p.m. Hunter Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the College of Sciences.
- Lecture: **"Terrorism: The Rule of Law and the Politics of the Rule of Law."** 3:30 p.m. Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium. Reception immediately following. Open to the public. Free admission.

Campus Crime Watch

- To protect your room:
 - Lock your door when you leave
 - Do not loan your keys
 - Do not prop open locked exterior doors
 - Engrave and inventory your property
- To protect your bicycle:
 - Register it with campus police
 - Secure it to a rack with a high-security lock and chain

- To protect your car:
 - Lock it and take the keys
 - Never leave valuables or packages in plain view
 - Change door locking pins to the type without mushroom top
- To protect yourself:
 - Jog on campus only
 - After dark, walk or jog with a friend
 - Use lighted pathways
 - Let someone know your whereabouts

Report suspicious activities, persons and vehicles to your University Police Department

656-2222

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Opinion

Editorial

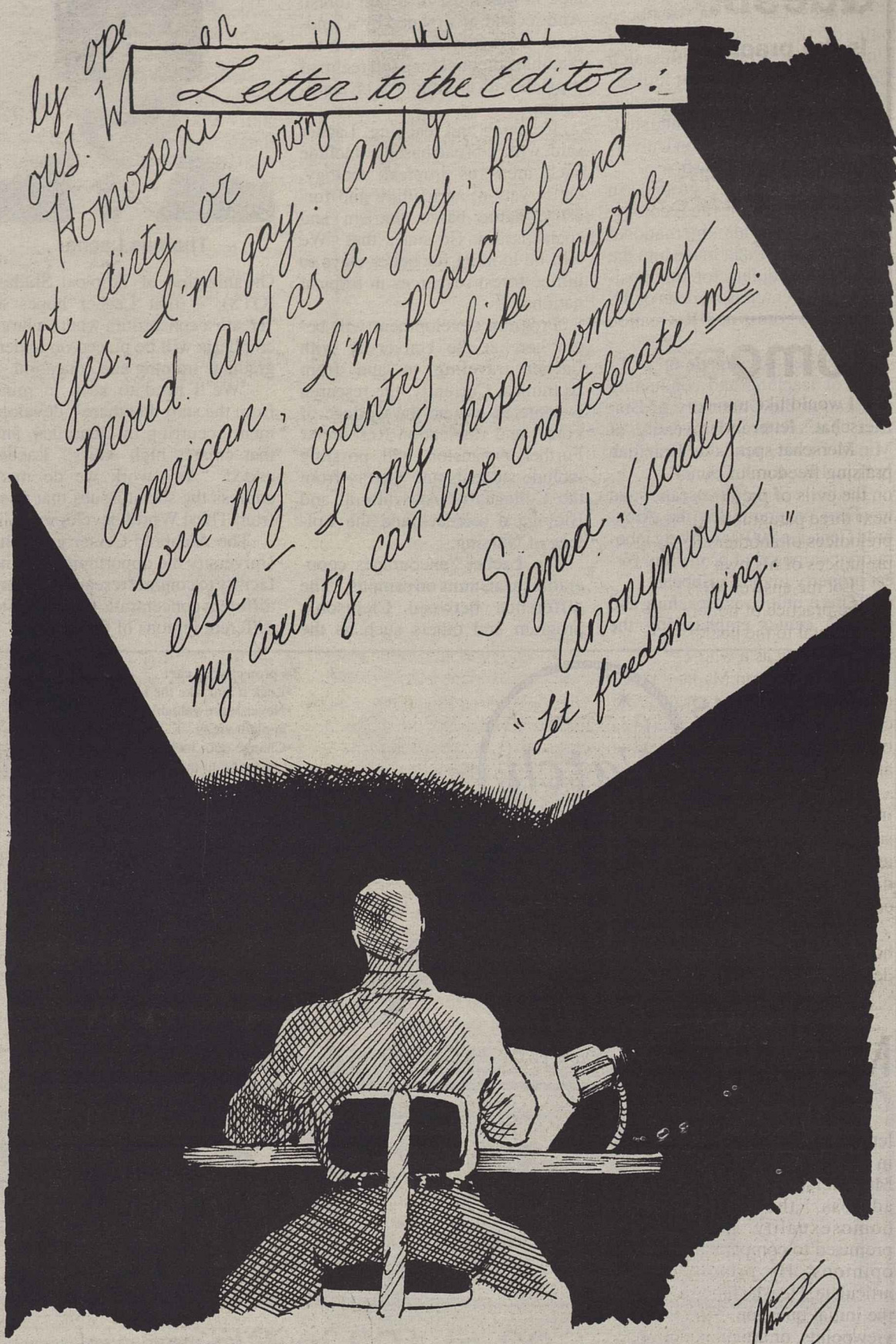
Critics ignore issue concerning homosexuality

On October 11, many homosexuals will recognize what is known simply as "Coming Out Day." This occasion, and the meanings that are associated with it, has recently come under heavy scrutiny as a result of certain opinions that have been expressed, both pro and con, in the last two weeks. The question that needs to be addressed is not whether homosexuality is normal, right, or detrimental, but "Should homosexuality be permitted in our society?"

The answer to this question may be found in the United States Constitution. Amendment 10 states that all powers not expressly given to the national government reside in the states or the people. Because the state of South Carolina has not specifically outlawed homosexuality, one must consider it a legal and acceptable practice, though some acts associated with homosexuality are not allowable. Also, the fact that the Constitution was written as a document that stands for majority rule with the rights of the minority protected must be borne in mind. When this line of reasoning is intelligently followed, one begins to realize that despite any personal tastes concerning sexual preferences, the choice of others to be "gay" or to be "straight" is theirs and theirs alone.

The worst problem that crops up when dealing with this touchy issue is that of letting derogatory remarks and opinions decay into discrimination and physical confrontation. While many people may not agree with Stephen R. Merschat's ideas (*The Tiger*, 9/29/89), he is nonetheless entitled to express his thoughts, as are his opponents. As long as he does not interfere with the rights of others, he should not be discouraged from expressing his views peaceably. To physically harm homosexuals, or heterosexuals for that matter, is as absurd as the persecution of Democrats for their views.

Albeit many people have different ideas about what parts of this issue are important and which view is correct, the saddest part of the situation is that on such a supposedly open-minded place as a college campus, a group of students could fear the consequences of their beliefs so much that they can not publicly express their opinions. Benjamin Franklin once declared, "I do not agree with all parts of it [the Constitution], but I think that it is the best that could be made at this time." Perhaps people need to respect those who have fought and died for the very rights that they are denying to others.



The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, with the exception of the lead editorial, which is the opinion of the majority of the editorial board. All columns are the opinions of the individual writers.

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U.S. Judicial system needs priority alignment

"Alleged rapist found not guilty due to lack of evidence." "Drug ring leader found not guilty in appeal, set free from original sentence of 2 years." "Man murders wife, sentenced to 50 years imprisonment."

So many times I will glance in the paper or tune into the nightly news and see or hear such statements. It is such a shame to our country how screwed up our judicial system is becoming. The courts will throw a rape case out of court due to lack of evidence, even when it is clear that the victim has been severely traumatized. But yet they will make a big deal out of a case where a man tries to make an easy dollar off of a Christian theme park, or send a lady off to the pokey for at most, striking a police officer—WOW!

At the present, Jim Bakker is in the process of being brought up on charges which will cause him to spend a lifetime term in prison. Setting aside the now overheard jokes about Tammy Faye's makeup, and our judgemental statements about Jim Bakker's ministry (keeping in mind Matthew 7:1,

DOUG
STANTON
managing
editor



Don't judge others, because we're human just as they), let's just make a few points.

Here we have a man who, through his ministry, was attempting to build an empire for his fellow Christians, while allegedly keeping some of the money on the side for his own personal use, totals coming to around 158 million dollars. If all accusations are true, and Bakker is found to be guilty on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, he will serve 120 years imprisonment and have to pay up to five million dollars in fines.

Now, I ask you, how many women marred for life or even killed at the hands of a rapist, get the satisfaction of their attacker being imprisoned for as many years as Bakker, or even being imprisoned at all.

So all you crooks out there that need an easy job to get yourself

back into the cell for a good-nights sleep, murdering people won't get you there, but stealing money, on the other hand, will definitely get you a nice suite for quite a while.

On a lighter note, take for instance the sentencing of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Gabor faces an 18 month imprisonment as well as a \$3,500 fine, and for what, slapping a policeman, driving without a valid license and having an open bottle of alcohol in her car. Now I want you to think about those persons who are stopped by the police for driving while intoxicated, and only get a night's sleep in jail. If they were involved in a hit-and-run and killed another person, the toughest sentence they would face is maybe 25 years sentence to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and one year's evaluation at the local psychiatrists office.

The bottom line? I think our court system needs to get a BIG clue and get their priorities in line. Until they do, we'll have string murderers and rapists on the street, and petty crooks serving life in prison. I just can't wait to see what comes of the drug bust in California!

Speaking Out

photos by Chip East / staff photographer

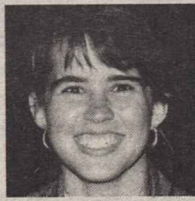
Question:

Is the practice of homosexuality detrimental to the health of its participants and to society as a whole?



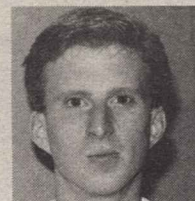
"I think homosexuals are shunned by our society. They are sectioned off from society by certain laws and the churches."

Kirsten Kastory



"In today's society, homosexuals are laughed at and the base of people's jokes. They are stereotyped as having AIDS."

Sandy Ligon



"Homosexuals often are prohibited from many social as well as occupational opportunities. Whether that is right or wrong, I don't know, but that's the way it is."

Tom Gressette



"I do not feel that homosexuals are much discriminated against. I feel that homosexuality is unholy; therefore, any treatment they receive is well deserved."

George Greene

Homosexuals should not be discriminated against

I would like to respond to Stephen R. Merschat's letter in last week's *Tiger*.

Merschat spends two paragraphs praising freedom of choice and speaking on the evils of prejudice. He spends the next three paragraphs quoting the prejudices of another and ineptly defending prejudices of his own.

Let me answer Merschat's question: "Is the practice of homosexuality detrimental to the health of its participants and to society as a whole?"

The American Medical Association does not list homosexuality as a disorder. I cannot imagine who it actually damages if two guys or two girls want to live with one another.

Pick up any psychology book written in the last ten years and read what it has to say about homosexuality. It is not approached as an illness. Its cause is not directly linked to a deleterious environment.

The culmination of all research into homosexuality reveals no common denominators. The "love-your-mother" and

commentary

"hate-your-father" theory is the ridiculous approach developed by Sigmund Freud. I will concede that a man is the product of his environment. There is just no way we can responsibly conclude that a bad childhood creates a homosexual child. The evidence just is not there.

The idea that guys just choose to be gay is laughable. Admitting homosexuality is a big risk. Attempting to do something that you just don't have the drive for doesn't work.

Let me address homosexuals and jobs. I'm gay. I'm an engineering student and right now I'm working an engineering job earning \$12 per hour. I fit the "corporate image" of the multi-billion dollar company where I work and I'm a good team member. I look forward to a high-paying job upon graduation. I competed for my job against others, and apparently my personality and qualifications were best suited.

In any case, homosexuality has been going on at least as long as recorded history. It will be around a lot longer. I'm glad we live in a country where we are free to choose. Unfortunately, people like Merschat promote the incorrect idea that gays are inferior. His attitude contributes to countless hate crimes committed against gays, including murder. I applaud Merschat's concern for society, but his conclusions seem to be based on lack of fact rather than fact. It would seem that he knows one corrupt person who is gay or no gays at all.

I have found that most people who don't really know any homosexuals think that homosexuals are promiscuous and filthy. They think gays are child molesters and commit sex crimes against unwilling heterosexuals. The truth is that there are all types of homosexuals, just as there are all types of heterosexuals. The labels that are slapped on gays as well as the fear that misguided people such as Merschat feel are the results of stereotyping and prejudice.

Gays are everywhere (although many

choose to leave such unenlightened area such as South Carolina). Gays aren't necessarily just the stereotypes that heterosexuals believe that they are so good at identifying. Gays are doctors, lawyers, teachers, truck drivers, engineers, and football players. We can be your co-workers, employees, and maybe even your boss.

I am not ashamed of myself for any reason, but due to the amount of hatred I've seen displayed against gay people in this area, I will not sign my name. Any rebuttal can be directed to methrough the office of *The Tiger*.

Reluctantly Anonymous

Editor's note:

Due to the sensitive nature of this letter, the editorial staff of *The Tiger* decided to withhold the name of the writer of this commentary. Any correspondence can be sent to this address: Rebuttals, c/o *The Tiger*, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina, 29632.

Merschat's approach to issue of homosexuality 'unfair, illogical'

I feel a need to respond to the letter about homosexuality that was in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Tiger*. Mr. Merschat seemed about to address the question "is homosexuality normal?" He promised to compare and contrast opinions. He promised to be articulate. I feel he failed to address the initial question, offer different viewpoints, or articulate his ideas.

After stating that it is o.k. to be different, and that "unique, inventive individuals are abnormal", Mr. Merschat rethought his stance. He changed his question to read "is homosexuality detrimental...to society as a whole?" This is a clearer question and he does present his argument for the statement.

In the next paragraph, he seemed to suggest that homosexuals are not really a minority (and therefore not really protected by the Constitution) because they "choose" to be homosexual. This means they have a "choice" of not being discriminated against.

Then Mr. Merschat logically continues with the "clinical" opinion of Dr. Irving Bieber that homosexuality is a "pathological manifestation of a psychologically disturbing childhood." This means that it is o.k. to be prejudiced against homosexuals because they have inferior personalities.

He further quotes Dr. Bieber as saying that "male" homosexuality is caused by distant fathers and mothers who are inappropriately "intimate" with their sons. He offers no explanation about how parents might cause

female homosexuality. This means that male homosexuals do not choose to be homosexual but female homosexuals do. So, either way it is still o.k. to discriminate against them.

To sum up his letter, Mr.

letters

Merschat implies that, indeed "homosexuality is not normal and that it is causing 'social decay.'"

I contend that Mr. Merschat is unfair, illogical, and ambiguous at every turn. He does nothing to define the issue; he succeeds in inflaming the issue with his derogatory remarks. One can only hope that the readership of *The Tiger* will take greater pains than Mr. Merschat when debating these questions about homosexuality.

Beth Lyons

Handicapped raises questions

I have some questions for you to consider. First and foremost, why are Americans so completely, deathly afraid of admitting to individual differences among them?

This question occurs to me because I myself am "different." I have a physical disability. This fact makes me a distinct but often overlooked minority at Clemson, and thus I have several other questions.

Why does a nice new building like the nursing building have beautiful large elevators—with control panels twelve inches above the head of any disabled person who would use the elevators?

And speaking of the nursing building, why is it that, when I'm heading from there towards the library, I find a curb cut on only one side of the street at the library entrance? This means I either have to wheel completely around the library to get to a cut on the other side of the parking lot, or else I have to wheel completely around McGinty Mall (the infamous Athens

Annex). Would it have been so difficult when installing one curb cut to put one on the other side of the street as well? Or is that too logical?

Oh, they do put a lovely sturdy ramp on that spot for football Saturdays. Unfortunately, I don't attend classes on Saturdays and the ramp isn't in place any other time. I guess football patrons are much more important to Clemson than its students are. Why is that?

And why is it that construction crews continually block vital sidewalks with large, wheelchair-impassable lumps of dirt? One day I noticed they were thoughtful enough to put down a board for people to walk on. But the board was too narrow for my chair, so I had to get two strong guys to lift me and the chair around the obstacle. Thank God for good Samaritans.

Why is it that a new building like Hunter Auditorium makes absolutely no provision for wheelchairs? The bottom (accessible) entrance is always locked. There are no desks or tables upon which a wheelchair-bound person can write. And you should see me trying to struggle out of the low seats in there! Fortunately, James, who sits next to me, is another good Samaritan and helps me avoid disaster.

Disaster is not so easily avoided on my trips to Long Hall. Why is the entrance to that building arranged so strangely? To leave the building or to get access to the elevator, you have to park your wheelchair on a steep uphill ramp, leap out of the chair, fling open a heavy door, jump back into the chair before it rolls halfway down the hall (HAH!), and speed through the door before it closes on you. Give that feat a try sometime, will you?

And let me know when you're going to attempt it, so I can bring my camera.

Crips (shorthand for "the physically disabled") are, today, where blacks were twenty-five years ago. Legislation is coming around for us, but people's attitudes lag a decade or two behind the legislation, and one without the other is useless.

Actually crips have a lot in common with blacks. Like blacks, we have a "difference" which we did not cause and which does not make us better or worse than anyone else—just different. Like the black culture, there is a crip culture of which I am a product; we have some heroes among our ranks and some villains, the latter being any crip who demands or provokes pity against us as a class.

And finally, there is another similarity between disabled people and black people which returns me to my original question of why Americans fear differences. The black man in '69 was told that he could go anywhere and do anything; but when he got "Anywhere," he discovered that no one would hire him or welcome him. They all looked at him as though he were a Martian, and he wondered what they were afraid of. The crip in '89 has been told that she can go anywhere; but when she gets there, she finds no curb cuts and no accessible entrance. They all look at her as though she were a Martian, and she wonders what they are afraid of. Why is that?

Cheryl Stewart

Merschat's ideas irrational

Stephen Merschat, author of last week's letter to the editor, "Homosexuality has become

detrimental to society", believes that a person has a right to be prejudiced against someone if they "choose to be a minority." Well thanks Stephen for allowing us to be prejudiced if we follow your model. Today I think that I will be prejudiced against homophobiacs. You choose to have an irrational fear of homosexuality or homosexual I'll hate you! I know this sounds ridiculous and that, my opinion, is just what Stephen R. Merschat's letter was.

Stephen says that homosexuals choose to be a minority. A reason he gives for homosexuality is the "fact" that they had "adverse experiences with both parents." Well, it has not been scientifically determined yet if homosexuality is a result of genetics, upbringing, curiosity, or an act of God. So this "choice theory" of yours is unsubstantiated. Also, why would someone choose to be a homosexual? Would you want to deal with homophobiacs? Or get assaulted for being a homosexual? Or fear AIDS daily? No one would "choose" to do all of this. But they can not deny who they are and to some, even if they could deny it, the denial would be harsher than any disease or assault.

Stephen feels that "society has become warped and distorted as to permit homosexual behavior. Okay, Stevie, I am warped and distorted because I would rather live where people are free to be who they want to be, than in a society where no one is true to themselves. I guess I am distorted and warped also because it does not bother me what color someone's skin is, and it doesn't bother me if someone is sleeping with someone of the same sex because it is not any of my business.

A. Jennifer Lewis

Homecoming activities scheduled

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Homecoming activities will begin next week when the traditional homecoming displays begin construction on Monday. During the course of the week, various other activities will take place.

The annual homecoming pageant will take place Tuesday, October 10, in Tillman Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Contestants, sponsored by student organizations, will compete in interviews and casual and formal attire presentations. At the close of the pageant, the 10 finalists to compete for the Miss Homecoming title will be named. The pageant is open to the public and free of charge.

Beginning on Thursday, students will be able to cast their votes for Miss Homecoming 1989. Voting tables

will be located in several places around campus. The results of the elections will be announced October 13 at Tigerama.

Homecoming weekend will be highlighted with concerts on Saturday. Beginning at 4:00, the Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band will perform in the Outdoor Theater.

Their selection of music will include arrangements of patriotic music, early Big Band jazz, popular music and modern jazz. This concert is sponsored by the University's Army ROTC and is open to the public at no charge.

Chicago and the Beach Boys will conclude the week's activities with their concert at the Tiger Field Baseball Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Seating for this event is general admission, and tickets are available at \$22.50 each.

Blackwood

from page one

In introducing the second area of concern for students, Blackwood said the quality of life at the University is an integral part of the education process.

"Education does not only exist in the classroom. I'm at a point now where I'm learning far more outside the classroom than I'm learning inside," he said.

Citing statistics showing the growing enrollment at the University, Blackwood said "we have grossly outgrown the infrastructure we have here at Clemson."

In the area of enrollment, Blackwood said the University's administration tried to "control enrollment by controlling the size of the freshman class."

According to Blackwood, 2,889 freshmen are enrolled this year, up three from last year. However, there are 625 transfer students this year, an increase of 11 percent.

The administration is limiting enrollment in one category while expanding it in another, Blackwood said.

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Second Annual Graduate and Professional Schools Day

**October 19, 1989
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
in the Palmetto Ballroom,
University Union**

Student Notice

ON-LINE PREREGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1990

DATE: November 1 - 10, 1989

- STEPS:**
1. See your adviser and fill in scholastic program cards with approved course requests for spring 1990. Schedule books will be available in the University Union on or before November 1.
 2. Keep student copy of scholastic program card. Note five digit advising number in upper right corner of card. You will need to enter this number along with your computer ID and password when preregistering.
 3. Enter course requests on computer terminal or personal computer through dial-up access. Some locations are M-1 Martin, 145 Sirrine, 111 Daniel and 157 Hunter.

PREPARATION: Know your computer ID and your password. If you do not use them regularly, read the information below. General instructions will be available from your adviser at preregistration time.

ID. Your computer ID is printed by your name in the campus phone book and on your Registration Fee Receipt and Student Use Card.

Password. Each Clemson student has been assigned a unique password. If you regularly use on campus terminals that are connected to the mainframe computer, you probably remember your password. If you never or seldom use such a terminal, you may need to have a new password assigned. For assistance, present a picture ID card at the Computer Center Help Desk in the basement of the R. F. Poole Agricultural Center.

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Lofts

from page one

When Howell asked for student opinion on the popularity of lofts, Jen Todd, a resident assistant for Johnstone Hall's A section, said that 50 percent of her hall was lofted, and an informal survey she conducted showed most of her residents were against banning lofts but wanted better rules on loft construction.

Kris Kaufman, assistant director of residential facilities suggested that all lofts should be inspected by maintenance or facility workers, stating that not all RAs would know what to look for in a safe loft.

Abrams agreed, saying, "As

a professional, I feel that some sort of permit should be required."

During the discussion on safety, Howell mentioned the "platform rooms," where the occupants build a "false floor" across the room and place all of the furniture on the platform and their beds under it.

Howell said, "We have already outlawed platform beds...I think we have a lot of good reasons why we outlawed them." She said that in case of a fire, the firemen might have to search the room by feel, in which case the platform rooms would "become tombs."

She said that the RAs had

been advised that these rooms were outlawed, but both Todd and Amy Nelson, an East Campus RA, had never heard of either the platform rooms or their outlawing.

Liability and who would assume it was the next topic discussed by the group. All expressed concern over the possibility of injuries and how they could be handled and avoided.

Waivers absolving the University of responsibility were discussed, as well as standards for loft construction.

The task force ended the meeting by dividing up on the topics of concern and agreeing to meet on Nov. 8.



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- Go to **Student Government**. There is a Food and Health Committee that meets with Jeff Hall, Food Service Director. They want to hear what you have to say!
- **Dine with the Director**. A new program where you can have a meal with Jeff Hall and voice your opinions. Call 2164 for details.
- **Talk to a Manager**. They will listen!

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International News Briefs

LOYALISTS RESCUE NORIEGA:

Loyalists rescued Manuel Noriega on Tuesday after junior officers tried to pull off a coup during a six-hour gun battle. Later, Noriega appeared on television and blamed the USA for his troubles. President Bush denied any U.S. involvement. The White House, however, had warned the Justice Department and Drug Enforcement Administration on Monday it had heard a coup attempt was in the works.

COUP ATTEMPT BRINGS HOPE:

Guillermo Ford, Panamanian opposition leader, called the coup attempt against Manuel Noriega a hopeful sign. Ford, a vice presidential candidate who was against Noriega's hand-picked team in May elections, claims to have won the May race. Severely beaten after the voting while police were nearby, Ford became a symbol of Noriega's tactics.

E. GERMANS CONTINUE TO DEFECT:

East Germany on Tuesday said that it would allow 10,000 East Germans to leave the country for West Germany, bringing the total since Sunday to more than 20,000. East German leaders, however, have quit issuing visas for travel to Czechoslovakia.

PHILIPPINES TO CONSIDER BURIAL:

Ex-Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, who died Thursday of cardiac arrest, could be buried in his native country, if the country's Supreme Court nullifies President Corazon Aquino's ban on burying Marcos there. His widow, Imelda, said she would return to the USA to stand trial on charges of embezzling funds from the Philippine government if she can bury her husband there.

CONTACT SENDS ISRAELI TO JAIL:

The first Israeli to go to jail because of an anti-terrorism law that limits contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization was Abi Nathan, a broadcaster who met Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat. He received a jail term of six months.

THATCHER WON'T GO TO S. AFRICA:

When black leader Nelson Mandela is freed, Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of Great Britain, has said she'll visit South Africa. South Africa's Business Day reported that Thatcher said she won't go to the country until Mandela is released.

MOSLEMS, CHRISTIANS SPLIT SEATS:

Moslems and Christians will get an equal number of seats in the Lebanese Parliament. Sixty-two Parliament members are in Taif, Saudi Arabia, where they're putting a new twist on the system dominated by Christians. Moslems blame the system for 14 years off and on of civil war.

SOVIETS IMPOSE BAN:

The Soviet Legislature on Tuesday took steps so that Azerbaijani nationalists can't block cargo. The Legislature placed a selective ban on strikes in transportation, reducing President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for a stronger, more complete ban. Legislators also told the military to take over railroads in the Transcaucasus region if authorities can't get cargo.

International News Briefs
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Nation

California National Guard utilized in war against illegal drugs

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SACRAMENTO — The California National Guard has just completed an anti-drug offensive with the city of Los Angeles and is willing to consider working with other cities in combating narcotics locally, its spokesman says.

While California's 27,000 guardsmen do not make arrests or perform other duties of peace officers, their role in battling drug traffic has escalated in the last year with the blessing — and funding — of Congress, Col. Roger Goodrich said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Asked if the guard would consider assisting a city such as Stockton, Goodrich replied, "Oh, sure."

"There would have to be a formal request and they would have to outline the nature of our involvement," he added. "There would have to be extensive coordination with other agencies charged with fighting drugs. It's always very much a concerted effort."

"We do work one on one, for instance," he added, "with the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department), where we have done such things as provide helicopter support."

Goodrich noted: "Stockton has a large aviation support facility at its airport for

the Army National Guard; not every city happens to. There is an opportunity there that wouldn't be in Fresno, say."

The guard has been willing to assist in aerial surveillance, can work with U.S. Customs officials to inspect incoming foreign cargo at ports such as Stockton's and has provided anti-drug assistance at the state's borders, Goodrich said.

It also assists the state's highly publicized Campaign Against Marijuana

Planting, or CAMP, which targets marijuana cultivation on the North Coast, and stands ready to assist in well-coordinated, comprehensive efforts elsewhere, he said.

Requests for aid would have to be made in conjunction with services provided by other local or state agencies, would be reviewed by the guard and fulfilled with approval from Gov. George Deukmejian. Although the bulk of the guard's funding is federal, it functions as a state government department.

Stockton officials have publicly raised the issue of seeking guard help in curbing the spread of illegal drugs.

Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's press secretary, asked to comment, said: "The governor's policy is, he wants to be as much assistance to law enforcement as he can." But he said the guard's mission has limits.

Goodrich said, however, that those limits are stretching as Congress and President Bush reassess the guard's role and function in attacking the drug problem.

"We've been sort of involved on the sidelines for several years," Goodrich said. "We have now gone from Operation CAMP into a more direct role in the last couple of years. Obviously, with Congress appropriating money specifically for that, and all the attention Congress has paid to it, that has increased our role."

Goodrich noted the federal fiscal year ended Sunday and new authorizations and appropriations are pending. The guard's assistance in Los Angeles began in February and ended about a week ago, roughly coinciding with federal fiscal planning.

"That sort of thing is not done without a lot of planning and lot of coordination," Goodrich said of local assistance. "It would have to be worked into our overall planning process."

Anti-drug work is carried out by guardsmen who volunteer for the additional duty, he added.

"We haven't had a lot of problems getting volunteers," Goodrich said. "Most of them feel some interest in stemming the flow of drugs."

Education improvement policies needed

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President Bush got the nation's attention with his education summit, but now the people in the trenches — teachers, principals, parents — are worried about where we go from here to improve schools.

"The real challenge is, can society change its priorities?" says Lew Armistead of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "Can the family turn off the TV set? Can students pay more attention to academic requirements than to designer jeans?" The National School Boards Association is concerned that Bush and the governors at the summit avoided money issues. "Improving public education means, above all else, improving teachers and teaching," says NSBA president James Oglesby of Columbia, Mo. And that means, he says, more money for better salaries.

National PTA president Ann Lynch of Las Vegas says the next step should be a "grass-roots summit" of teachers, principals, students, local leaders, to talk about reaching the goals set at Charlottesville, Va.

Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, said Bush belted out "a kinder, gentler version of a home run. It's called a bunt." But at least "he got on base," Sava said, "which is more than any other president has done (for education) since Lyndon Johnson."

Brown University president Vartan Gregorian is still upset about last spring's racially motivated vandalism and graffiti on the Providence, R.I., campus. In a strongly worded "Report to the Brown University Community," Gregorian promises that perpetrators of such incidents will be immediately expelled and prosecuted. "A university is a place to be educated, to respect other's views ... It is not a place for hatred and prejudice."

The evidence is clear: Getting involved see Education, page nine

Galileo probe set to go on shuttle

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WASHINGTON — After a decade of delays, NASA's nuclear-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter is finally "go" for launch — unless a federal judge stops it.

Top NASA managers meeting at Kennedy Space Center were expected to give their final OK. The launch team, with Vice President Dan Quayle topping a list of VIPs looking on, will shoot for liftoff in the 10 minutes that begin at 1:29 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Galileo will hurtle through space like a cosmic yo-yo, traveling 2.5 billion roundabout miles and nearly six years to study Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, and its 16 known satellites.

On the way, the three-ton space machine and its 17 scientific experiments will make two fly-bys of Earth and one each of the sun, moon and Venus. It also will get the first close-up look at an asteroid.

Science program chief Lennard Fisk has called the \$1.4 billion project "one of the most exciting scientific missions NASA has ever conducted." Galileo's cameras and sensors are up to 1,000 times sharper than Voyager 2's, which recently hypnotized the scientific community with spectacularly detailed views of Neptune.

While no technical obstacles remain before the launch, a coalition of anti-nuclear activists has asked a federal court here to block the liftoff, claiming that radiation risks from Galileo's 48 pounds of plutonium are higher than NASA and the Energy Department studies have estimated.

Government officials say the radioisotope thermoelectric generators, which use heat from decaying plutonium to create electricity, are necessary for space probes that cannot use solar power and

virtually indestructible in all but the rarest of credible accidents.

A court decision is expected by Oct. 10.

Galileo, originally estimated to cost \$410 million in 1978, suffered a costly redesign after the 1986 Challenger disaster. After the explosion, NASA changed the booster attached to Galileo from a powerful liquid-fuel rocket to a solid-fuel rocket, which is safer but much weaker.

The switch required the looping trajectory, which Galileo will follow to use the gravity of the planets to slingshot itself to the speed it needs to reach Jupiter. Earth and Jupiter are 391 million miles apart at their closest approach.

As it loops 12,000 miles above Venus in February 1990, Galileo will search for evidence of cloud patterns and lightning storms discovered by Pioneer 12 in 1978, and map the planet's atmospheric composition with infrared sensors.

In December 1990, Galileo is due for its first revisit of Earth, taking thousands of measurements as it travels about 600 miles overhead and swings back into space, passing closer to an asteroid named Gaspra than any probe has ever managed.

About two years after its first Earth pass, it will return for a second swing just 186 miles up, and will take a close look at the dark side of the moon on its final outward leg toward Jupiter.

Its convoluted celestial itinerary takes Galileo much closer to the sun's blistering heat than designers planned, and the redesigned spacecraft is draped in high-tech blankets and sun shades to protect sensitive equipment. Its large radio antenna will remain closed like a furlled umbrella until late in the mission

see NASA, page nine

National News Briefs

BENNETT GETS GUARDS:

Armed guards are watching drug czar William Bennett 24 hours a day following increased death threats from Colombian drug lords. Security measures were stepped up this week to include Bennett's home, office and a special entourage for road trips. Also receiving protection are the five children of President Bush.

KEMP PROPOSES HUD REFORMS:

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp proposed more than 50 reforms aimed at cleaning up the investigation-laden housing agency on Tuesday. The measures come after months of House hearings on fraud, mismanagement and influence-peddling under ex-HUD chief Samuel Pierce. The estimated losses for HUD are put at \$2.5 billion.

JURY TO DELIBERATE OVER BAKKER:

The fate of defrocked televangelist Jim Bakker is in the hands of a federal jury in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday. The jury will consider whether Bakker was lying about his use of PTL funds or just the victim of bad business luck.

BOEING MACHINISTS STRIKE:

Machinists at Boeing Co. rejected a contract offer Tuesday and voted to go on strike at 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday. About 57,000 Boeing workers in Seattle and in Wichita, Kan., Portland, Ore., and elsewhere are affected. Workers think they deserve more of the company's prosperity.

RESPONSE TO HURRICANE SAID SLOW:

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) called Tuesday for a formal probe of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response to Hurricane Hugo. He said the agency moved too slowly in opening aid centers and developing a recovery plan. Grant Peterson of the agency said the agency's response to the hurricane was unprecedented.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT VISITS BUSH:

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari met with President Bush and was to be honored at a state dinner Tuesday night. The two signed agreements on the environment and tourism, and said they would begin trade talks.

HOUSE PANEL APPROVES FUNDS:

The House is to vote Wednesday on President Bush's plan for \$9 million in aid to Nicaragua's elections. Bush wants \$4 million to go for election support, although a house panel tagged how the \$4 million could be spent, with only \$1.5 million left for the opposition.

INSURANCE CUTS PERPLEXING:

The law in California to cut automobile rates has been lost in the political and legal red tape and just confuses residents. The court ruled against the people's vote for a 20 percent rollback under the Proposition 13. The industry analysts say the answers could be years away.

WALL STREET CLOSES AT NEW HIGH:

Wall Street set a record Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average surged 40.84 points, 1.5 percent, to a record 2754.56. Old record: 2752.09 on Sept. 1. The buying leaves the Dow up 61.74 points for the last two days. Most other market indexes also closed at all-time records Tuesday.

News Briefs

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Ethanol used to cut diesel fumes

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DES MOINES, Iowa — Getting rid of the belching black smoke that trails public transit buses has the potential of earning a big chunk of business for a small firm from Radcliffe, Iowa.

Midwest Power Concepts recently began a federally financed experiment in Des Moines that promises to help downtown pedestrians avoid having their eyes burned and their lungs choked by diesel engine exhaust.

Using a special injection system developed by the Iowa company, the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority has equipped 17 buses to run on a mix of diesel fuel and 80-proof ethanol.

The combined fuel is significantly different from gasohol, which is blended with more costly 200-proof alcohol. Yet like gasohol, the ethanol-diesel mix is expected to curb pollution.

"I don't think you will see puffs of smoke when these buses accelerate," said Chuck Grove, MTA's director of maintenance. "And, if anything, these buses seem to have more power."

The technology, created by Dwayne Fosse, a Radcliffe inventor, should cut emissions on diesel bus engines by 50-70 percent, said Warren Dobberty, Midwest Power Concept's president. This will include reductions in scorched nitrogen (which causes pollution that results in a brown skyline in some major cities), hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and particulates.

"This is the only test of its kind in the country utilizing ethanol with an injection system to reduce diesel bus emissions," said Stephen Spade, MTA's general manager. "Our findings could revolutionize the way mass transit systems are fueled in the future."

Dobberty is pinning his hopes for the technology on national concerns over clean air. More than 60 metropolitan areas face potential sanctions for failing to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for ozone and carbon monoxide.

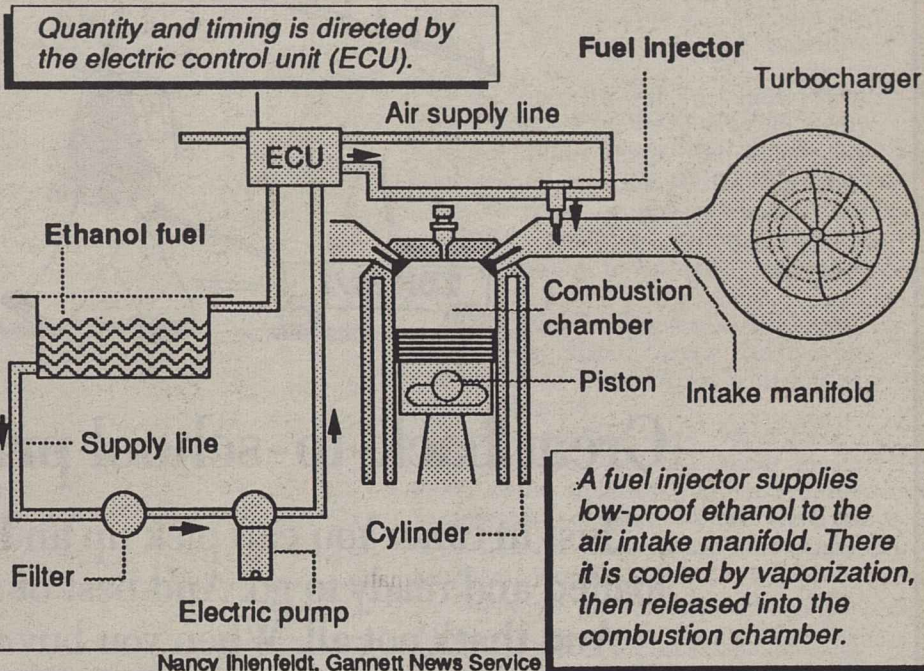
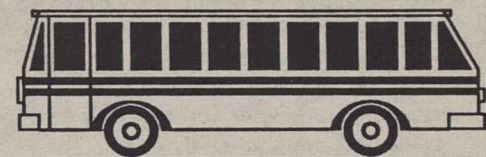
In addition, the EPA is putting tougher emission standards into effect for transit buses delivered in 1991 and after. Buses already on the streets won't be affected by the new regulations.

Eventually, Dobberty believes his equipment could be widely used on diesel

Emission control

Ethanol fuel injection system for buses

The 100+ Emission Control System modifies a diesel engine to allow use of supplemental ethanol fuel. This reduces the level of polluting emissions. Here's how it works:



trucks, locomotives, tractors and other off-road vehicles throughout the country.

"We could, conservatively, equip over a million diesel vehicles on the street today," Dobberty said. "You're also looking at a market for corn of over 2.2 billion bushels annually" that would be needed to produce the ethanol.

Each of the ethanol injection units now being used to convert transit buses costs about \$7,000, but the expense should drop if the company can begin mass-producing the equipment, Dobberty said.

The 90-day experiment in Des Moines is being paid for with a \$251,000 grant from the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration, plus a match of \$83,000 from Midwest Power Concepts.

Unlike gasohol, which is typically 10

percent ethanol directly blended with gasoline, the ethanol used for buses represents about 20 percent of the fuel burned and is kept in a tank separate from the diesel fuel. If necessary in a petroleum fuel crisis, more than 45 percent of the energy burned by diesel engines could be ethanol.

Each cylinder on the diesel bus engine has injectors. The diesel fuel is injected directly into the cylinder, while the ethanol is drawn into the cylinder with air as a vapor.

The ethanol is currently being purchased for about 46 cents to 48 cents a gallon, while the MTA has been paying between 48 cents and 58 cents per gallon for diesel fuel. Because the ethanol is cleaner burning, MTA officials are also expecting maintenance bills to drop.

NASA

from page eight

as an added safety measure.

Once it reaches Jupiter in 1995, it will release a probe that will parachute into the Jovian atmosphere. On its way down, the probe will send data on the atmosphere via Galileo's antennas. Scientists figure the probe will survive about 75 minutes before it is crushed by atmospheric pressure 25 times that of the Earth.

After Galileo drops the 750-pound probe, it will orbit Jupiter, where it will patrol for about two years until its power fades.

Assuming an Oct. 12 launch, landing is set for Oct. 17 at 4:14 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The mission commander is Don Williams, and the pilot is Michael McCulley. The other crew members are Franklin Chang-Diaz, Ellen Baker and Shannon Lucid — all mission specialists.

Education

from page eight

in your children's education helps them learn more and do better in school. But for some parents, figuring out their role in schools is far less obvious. A new book, The National PTA Talks to Parents (Doubleday, \$19.95), by Melitta J. Cutright, aims to make those tasks easier. Cutright is director of communications and programs for the National PTA, the nation's largest organization (6 million members) devoted to the education, health and safety of children.

From 10 steps to a good parent-teacher conference to nurturing a love of reading, the book helps parents take charge of their children's education.

A consortium of 16 cable programmers and 22 system operators — including Cable News Network, Black Entertainment Television and Jones Intercable — has launched a new effort to make cable television a more effective resource for USA schools.

Called the Cable Alliance for Education, the organization plans to provide schools with a range of commercial-free educational programming from news and documentaries to dramatic presentations, as well as support materials such as curriculum guides for teachers. Cable operators will provide free basic cable service to schools and will survey schools on such issues as equipment needs and most useful program formats.

"By working with teachers on the front line, we hope to establish an effective, cooperative vehicle to discover what works

and does not work in their communities," says James P. Mooney, president, National Cable Television Association.

The Vietnam War ended in 1975, but interest in it continues to grow.

The Washington, D.C.-based Center for the Vietnam Generation has released a survey showing the number of Vietnam-related college courses has climbed from 133 in 1985 to 728 as of Sept. 1, 1989.

John Wheeler, president of the Vietnam organization, gave two reasons for young people's passion for these courses: "They grew up with parents who didn't talk much about personal experiences in the '60s. It takes a nanosecond for kids to figure out what parents don't want to talk about. Now these kids are in college, and they want to know. Also, a lot of kids know that what happened will affect their future."

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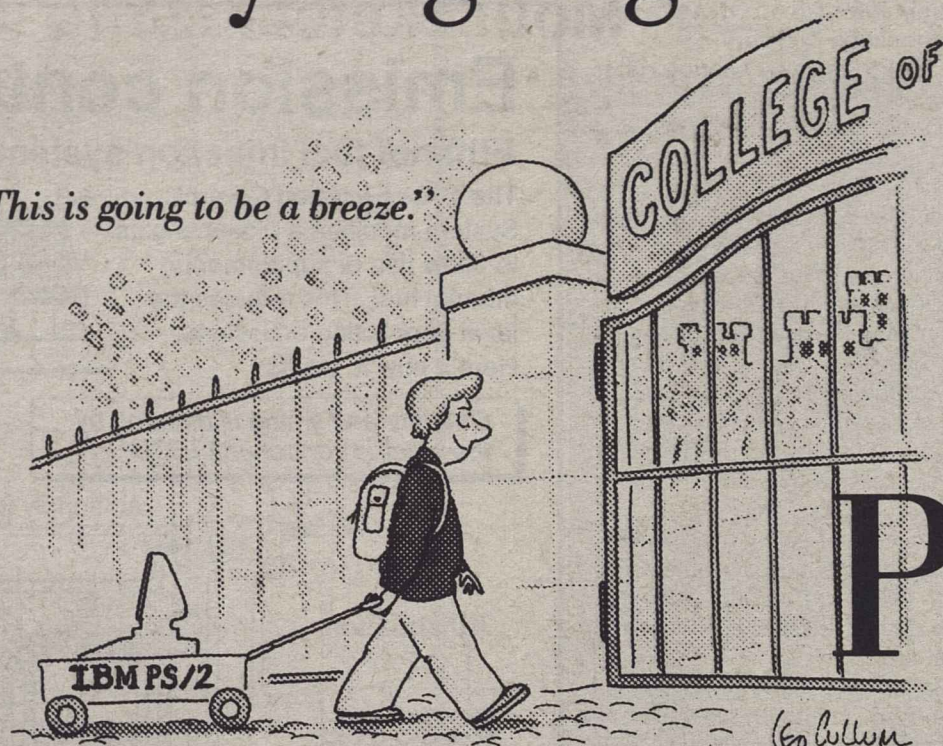
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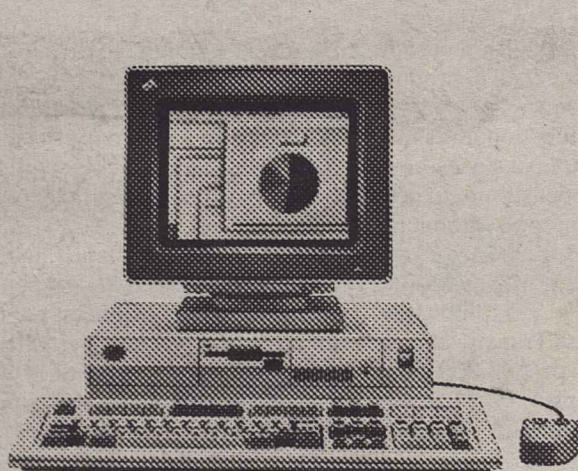


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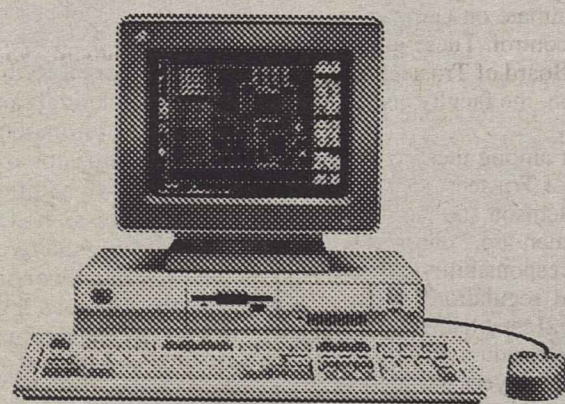
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Features

Mouseketeer living in Clemson

by Pam Busbee
staff writer

Remember that long-forgotten childhood fantasy of actually living with Mickey Mouse?

Now that you're "older," the next best thing would be working at the Magic Kingdom, right?

Not just walking around, doing average work-things, but doing something that you downright enjoyed, were good at, and had transportation, housing and utilities already taken care of by someone other than yourself?

Sound good? Well, that's exactly what Maureen Maney, a senior here at Clemson, did this past summer. Maney was selected out of around 2,000 people to be a part of Disney World's "All-American College Band."

"There was a tour that went around the country...to six different locations across the United States to select people to be in the Disney Program."

I wasn't part of the tour, but when Clemson played in the Citrus Bowl last year, since I was in the band, and we were already down there, I auditioned at Disney World, right on the property.

From the pool of people they picked, they placed some at Disney World, some at Disney Land and some

in the orchestra at Epcot Center," explained Maney.

Being part of the All-American College Band kept Maney very busy throughout the summer.

"We would have rehearsal two hours every day before we actually did our show. We did six shows."

"Our first show was at 4:15 in Liberty Square. We also led the electric light parade in the pre-parade, where a group goes out and 'warms up' the crowd. We did retreat of the flag, playing patriotic tunes."

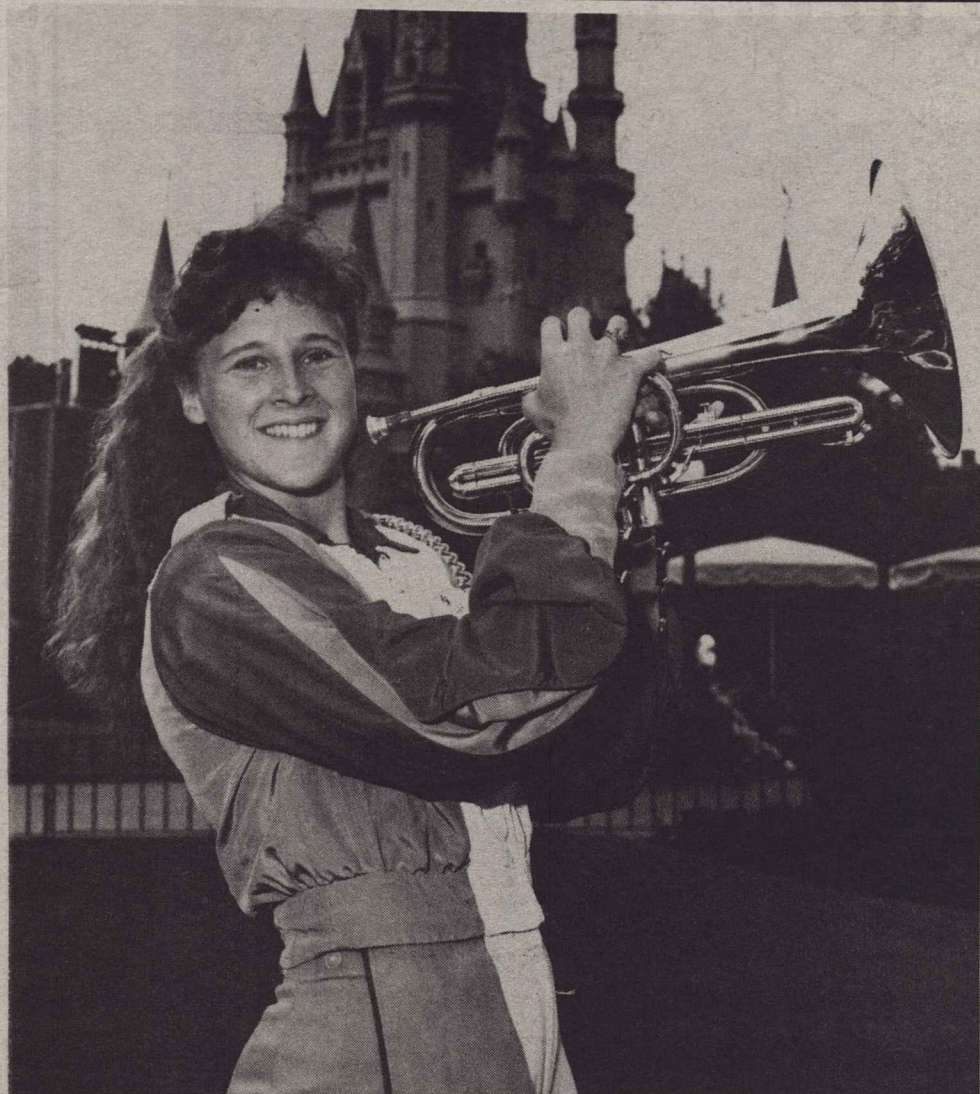
"My favorite set [or show] was the 'castle set.' We got to do really spirited things there, like dance and sing and all that fun stuff. We would play in front of the castle and the characters [Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy] would come out," continued Maney.

As a part of Disney's All-American College Band, Maney had the opportunity to learn from well-known professionals.

"Some practice days, we'd have a clinician come and talk about music, jazz, show business, or just entertainment in general. They were really helpful and would sometimes perform with us."

"Some of our clinicians were: Bob Mintzner, a saxophone soloist; Ric-

see **Mouse**, page 12



Maureen Maney was a participant in the All-American Band last summer.

Board of Trustees control campus rules

by Eileen B. Counihan
features editor

Universities around the globe are governed by four groups that exercise legitimate on-campus influence and control. These groups include: the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty and the student body.

Foremost among these groups is the Board of Trustees. As stated within the Clemson student handbook, these men are, "charged by law with the responsibility of making rules and regulations for the University, and establishing policy governing the conduct of the University, its employees and its student body."

The president of the University is elected by the Board of Trustees to serve at its pleasure. He is the chief executive officer entrusted by the board with the execution of its policies and the internal government and administration of the University. The Board of Trustees orders and directs the president of the University to enforce and administer its policies.

"The Board of Trustees exercises ultimate control over the fu-

ture of the University."

The history of Clemson University's Board of Trustees begins within the terms of their founder's, Thomas G. Clemson's, last will and testament.

In this document, Clemson wrote that he sought to provide for the establishment of a scientific institution upon the Fort Hill Place.

"This institution," he wrote, "I desire, to be under the control and management of a board of trustees.... the power is hereby given them and their successors, which right the Legislature shall never take away or abridge."

Clemson's will went on to appoint the first seven men he wished to be self-perpetuating life trustees of the board.

Three familiar names of the original trustees include: M.L. Donaldson, R.E. Bowen and B.R. Tillman. Clemson gave the state legislature the power to elect the other six trustees.

The first meeting of the seven trustees appointed by Clemson was held approximately one month after his death on May 2, 1888.

On this date, under an oak tree on the east lawn of Fort Hill, a spot

now marked by a bronze tablet, the sessions of the Clemson Board of Trustees began.

Many aspects of the Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina have changed since that first meeting.

The original terms of the Board of Trustees as set up by Clemson have remained the same.

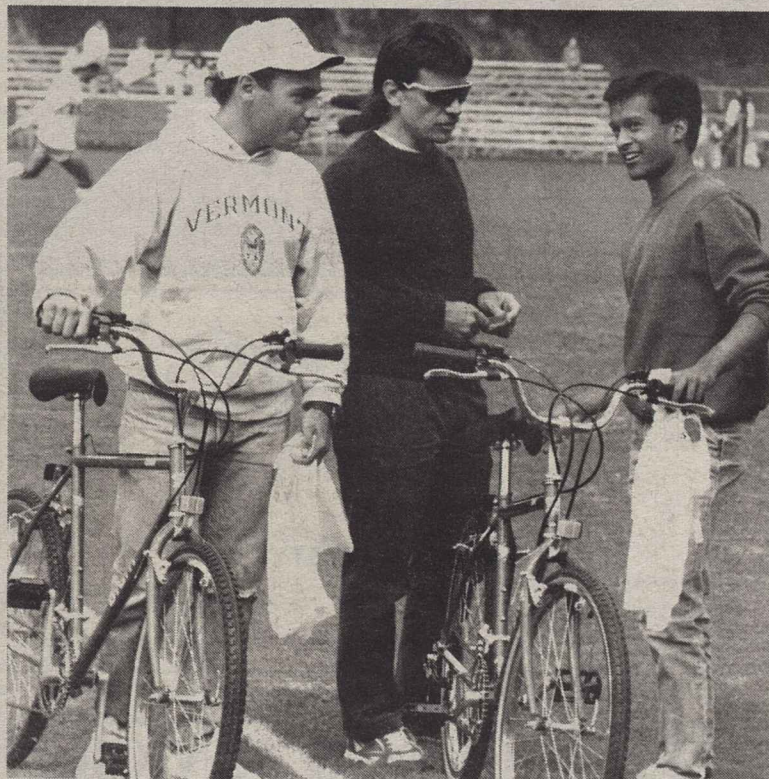
Though proposals have been made to break Clemson's will and increase the size of the board or change the composition of the board, his wishes have always been upheld. There remain seven life trustees and six trustees who are appointed to four-year terms by the state general assembly.

Beginning with the original 13 members, the Board of Trustees has thoughtfully created policy to shape Clemson from its structure as a military cadet corps, to a coed campus, to a fully integrated institution.

The board has guided Clemson through war, student uprisings and its transition to a university.

Policy development begins within the University with the major

see **Board**, page 12



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

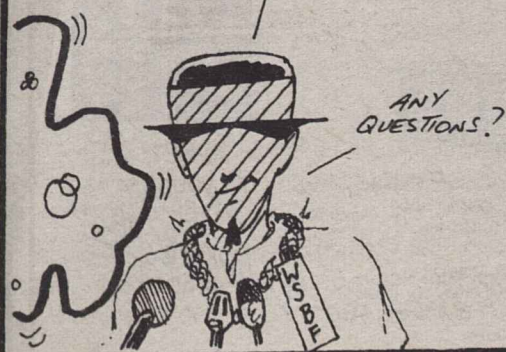
Mark Abbruzzese and Rajeev Jindal were the winners of the ARA / Sunshine Bicycle Shop giveaway.

"Woop"

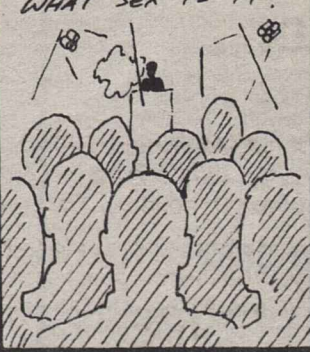
by Terry Manning

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AS MEDIA SPOKESPERSON FOR
THE BEING KNOWN AS WOOP!

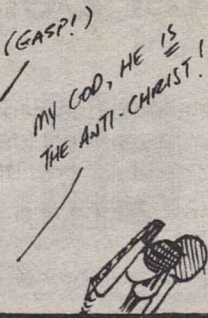


IS HE SENTIENT?
HAS HE EVER CONSIDERED
PUBLIC OFFICE?
IS WOOP THE
ANTI-CHRIST?
WHAT SEX IS "IT"?



I HAVE BEEN CLEARED TO RESPOND
ONLY WITH THE FOLLOWING RELEASE:
"HEY YOU, GET OFFA MY CLOUD!
I AINT WAITIN' ON NO LADY -
I'M JUST WAITING ON A FRIENDO."

(GASP!)
MY GOD, HE IS
THE ANTI-CHRIST!



I CAN'T GET NO, duh duh duh
SATISFACTION, duh duh duh...



10/6/89

Board

from page 11

administrative units reporting their concerns or needs to the president.

If given the president's approval, the policy is sent to the president's cabinet for consideration. If recommended by the cabinet, the president refers policy to the Executive Committee or to the appropriate committee of the Board of Trustees. Once recommended to the board, the board has the final decision as to its implementation.

The board addresses distinct

policy through six standing committees: the Executive Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee, the Educational Policy Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Planning Committee and the Committee for Institutional Advancement. Members are appointed to the committee by the Chairman of the Board. Clemson's Board has four regular meetings a year, in January, April, July and September.

Mouse

from page 11

hie Maddison, a famous baritone player; and a member of the Tonight Show band. The clinicians would come and sometimes talk, sometimes play, or sometimes read through music," said Maney.

The program was career-oriented. According to Maney, most of the people participating in the band were music majors. Maureen, however, is not.

"Basically [to participate], we had to have the Disney 'look.' You have to be an 'All-American kid.'"

"During auditions, they asked us questions like, 'Why do you want to be in the Disney band?' and just regular interview questions that you'd be asked for any other job interview."

However, the one "abso-

lute" requirement was to be able to play an instrument—very well. This was no problem for Maureen.

She has been playing the French Horn since 7th grade. She was also a member of the Summerville High School Band. Maney has five sisters, all of whom play instruments.

Another requirement was that participants be students.

Working for Mickey himself was not without its rewards. "We got passes to Disney World/MGM studios. I could talk all day about all the fun we had," Maney said.

"We were there from June 6th right up until the time to come back to Clemson. I went home, spent the night, and then, the next day, came to Clemson," continued Maney.

In addition, she was fulfilling a childhood fantasy.

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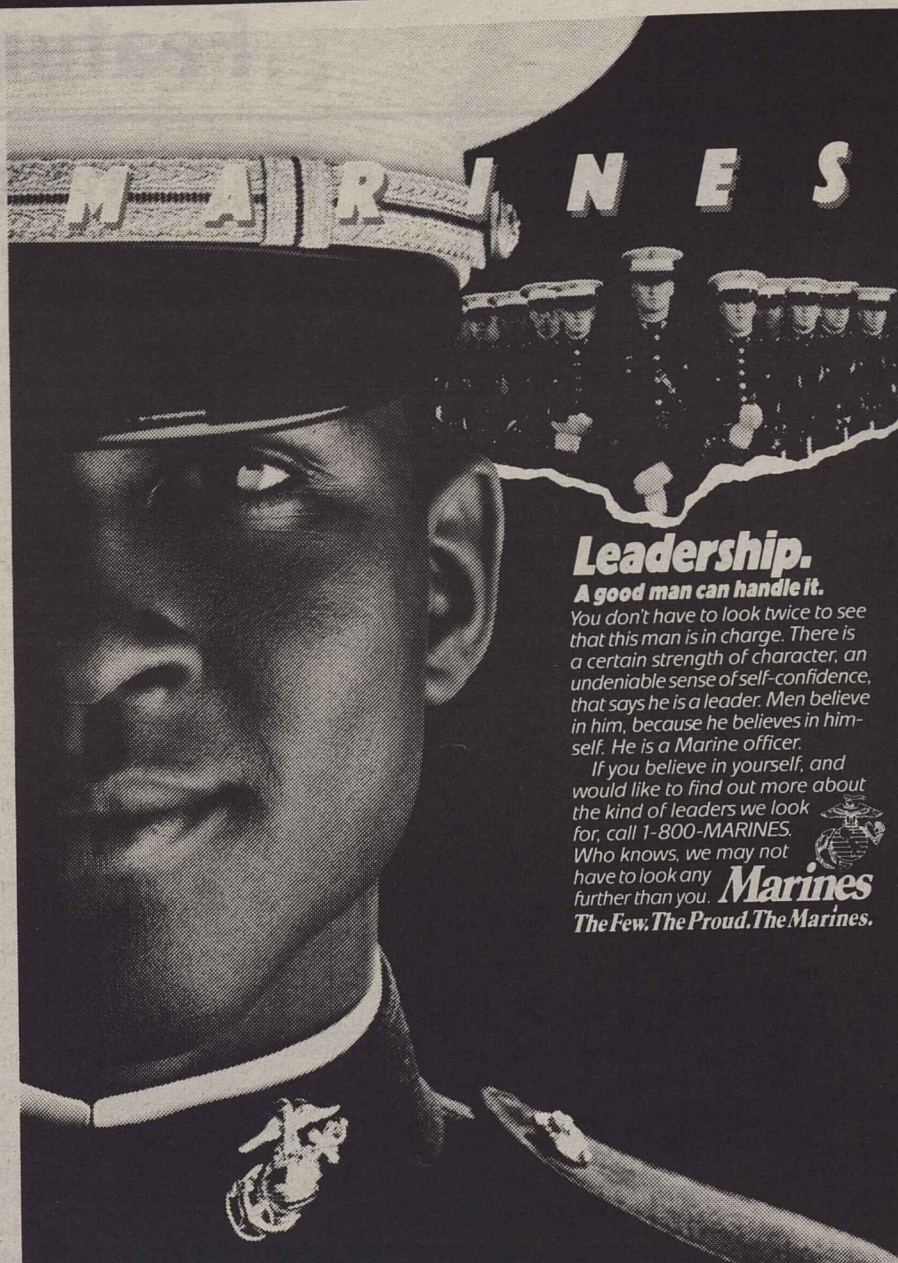
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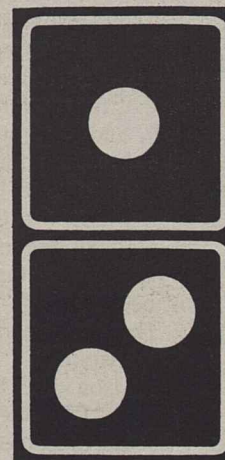
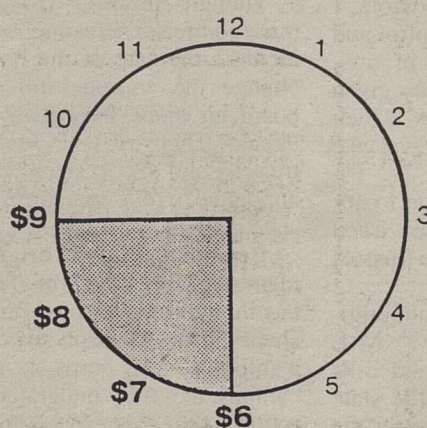
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Entertainment

B-52's to play after Fall Break

by Linda Binkley
staff writer

The B-52's are back, and they're coming to Clemson. It's been three years since the release of their last album, but their newest album, *Cosmic Thing*, produced by Nile Rodgers and Don Was, reaffirms the band's dedication to real music and establishes the group's camaraderie.

Vocalist Fred Schneider asserts "on this album we got away from some of the more technological aspects of music in favor of the basics, a feel closer to what we sound like in performance."

The B-52's combined their talents in Athens, Ga., back in early 1977. Their debut performance was at a local Valentine's party, and the group's popularity quickly spread to the Manhattan music scene. Singles such as "Rock Lobster" and "52 Girls" featured the B-52's New Wave, dance-club style.

The group's instant success led them to a major label contract with Reprise Records. The B-52's flashy visuals and rocking beat combined with subtle, socially-conscious

reminders gave the band the signature sound found on their albums, *B-52's*, *Wild Planet*, *The Party Mix Album*, *Mesopotamia* and *Whammy* and dance and alternative hits such as "Rock Lobster," "Give Me Back My Man," "Private Idaho" and "Legal Tender."

The B-52's last release was *Bouncing Off the Satellites*, the last album to include founding member Ricky Wilson, who died just prior to the LP's 1986 release date. The band members faced some serious decisions concerning their future. "After Ricky, we just weren't sure it would ever be the same," confides sister Cindy Wilson. "But what we realized in the end was that we were there for each other. That we were our own source of strength."

The B-52's joined again to cut their newest album, *Cosmic Thing*. "When we started writing material for a new album," Fred explains, "we realized that a lot of the songs seemed to harken back to our roots, the good times we'd spent in Athens and the whole feeling of that time and place. It was a way for us to reassert who we were and why we'd gotten together in the first place."

Songs such as "Dry Country," "Junebug" and "Love Shack" evoke that nostalgia, but there are new factors contributing to the production of *Cosmic Thing*. People have always thought of them as a party band, which is true, but they want people to know that other things are going on in their music as well. "Private Idaho" was about the environment, and "Juicy Jungle" may have been the first song to reference the rain forest situation. B-52's songs often have underlying messages.

The B-52's say that performing live is what keeps them in touch with their listeners. "Playing live is what it's all about for us," says Cindy. They are at their best when they have people reacting to the music.

The group is playing live in the Clemson University Baseball Stadium, Friday, November, 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the B-52's have already gone on sale, but are still available at the Clemson University Union Box Office and at all outlets previously listed for the Beach Boys concert. Tickets can



file photo

B-52's will perform at the University's baseball stadium on Friday, November 3.

also be ordered by phone at (803) 656-2461.

The price is \$13.50 for the general admission concert. Arrive

early, rain or shine, to get the best seat! For more information call (803) 656-2461.

Around and About

Edgar's: Don Reed provides comedy, singing, dancing and characterizations. \$29 p.m. Thursday.

Clemson Players: The Clemson Players present *A History of the American Film* in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Tickets are free for Clemson students with a valid activity card, tonight at 8 p.m.

Y-Theatre: *The Accidental Tourist*, starring Geena Davis in her Oscar-winning role, continues tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday's free flick is "Time After Time," it shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The Burbs begins its weekend run on Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Should these men be lynched?

The Men They Couldn't Hang

Silvertown
Silvertone/RCA Records

by Tom Meares
staff writer

As the Celtic sound of the Pogues, the Waterboys, the Oyster Band and others continues to attract more American listeners, the band that helped start the whole explosion has released its stateside debut. *Silvertown*, the fourth album from The Men They Couldn't Hang, shows further promise for the future of the genre, but falls short of being the monumental recording it sets out to be.

The five-man band (not counting the enlisted services of two other musicians) employs a variety of styles in its music and extracts an interesting array of sounds from electric mandolins and bazoukis, penny whistles and accordions. But whereas the Waterboys find beauty in simplicity, The Men They Couldn't Hang attempts to find it in sickness.

album review

Produced and engineered by Mick "thinly sliced" (sic) Glossop for the aptly named Smoothside Organisation, *Silvertown* occasionally suffers from overkill in both arrangements and instrumentation—a shame, since this is a band that has a lot to say, as the enclosed lyric sheet attests.

Nestled among a couple of monotonous anthems, a pair of lugubrious instrumentals and one or two sheer duds, however, are some true Celtic gems. The furious and poignant "Lobotomy Gets 'Em Home!" (about actress Frances Farmer) borrows a riff from "Rawhide," while guitarist/vocalist Cush sings with unfazed conviction.

"Rain, Steam & Speed" is a celebratory essay on industrialization that concludes with an admonition for future generations: *Soon they'll build a tunnel under England through to France/Will it make the tide run quicker? Will the flow of*

trade advance?/Underneath the ocean there is limestone, chalk and sand/But coming up through virgin rock will be the human hand!

More optimistic is the galloping "Down All the Days," a frenzied rocker which seems to tout lust as a panacea for daily hardships ("The splendour of your sweet flesh in this choking city haze," etc.). The rock-ably rave-up "Diamonds, Gold and Fur," on the other hand, offers a hilarious look at a marriage shattered by materialistic lust.

But the showcase tune on *Silvertown* is "Company Town," a sharp condemnation of corporate greed and insensitivity in a small English town. While it carries the same lushness as much of the album, "Company Town" boasts the most beautiful and memorable melody to be found among these twelve tracks.

Although *Silvertown* is somewhat flawed by its occasional excesses (and its occasional plain bad songs), enough sparks are present to forebode a bright future for The Men They Couldn't Hang, and ultimately, their Celtic counterparts.

Little Theatre opens season

from staff reports

The Clemson Little Theatre is performing the Thornton Wilder classic *Our Town* Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

New people have joined veteran theatre members to form what the director considers a true ensemble.

Our Town is about the everyman inhabitants of an American everytown and is considered to be a classic of American theatre. It's sometimes unsavory flavour of New England life is a valuable and enjoyable theatrical experience very worth seeing.

Tickets will be sold at the door and cost \$3 for students and \$6 general admission. The Clemson Little Theatre is located across from the fire station on Church Street in Central.

Our Town is the first play of the theatre's 1989-90 season.



file photo

The King's Singers will perform Oct. 9 in Tillman at 8 p.m.

Branford plays cool jazz

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

Branford Marsalis and his combo gave a show to make your joints swing and your bones rattle Sunday, Sept. 24, at Greenstreet's in Columbia.

Marsalis, Kenny Kirkland, Jeff "Tain" Watts and Bob Hurst are touring in support of Branford's excellent new album, *Trio Jeepy*.

For people who do not know the history of this line-up, Branford and Kenny Kirkland played with Wynton Marsalis (better known than his brother) until he kicked them out for playing with Sting. Wynton claimed that they were selling out to pop music. Of course, he made this fair, objective decision before the album was even begun, showing his open mind.

Branford is more fun and less pretentious. He once performed Led Zeppelin songs on *Late Night with David Letterman*, and he was a star in *Throw Momma From the Train*.

This attitude brought a relaxed

concert review

and casual attitude to Sunday's show. When not playing, Branford would relax onstage, briefly leave the stage, or even carry on a conversation with the audience sitting on the side of the stage.

Whenever one of the band members played a particularly wild part, the other three would look at him and start laughing—they were actually real people on stage having real fun.

Since they were having fun, they had the spontaneity that makes jazz, because jazz is fun and jazz is the joy of life.

Jazz is *not* a business or a way to show off; these goals defile jazz, eating at the soul like a canker.

Branford Marsalis and his band built the soul and repaired injured souls. They had spirit, and they revived spirits.

While describing the atmosphere is important, describing the performance is impossible. To understand the music, it must be

see **Concert**, page 15

Clemson Players provide living history

A History of American Film
Clemson Players
Daniel Hall
Auditorium through Saturday

Rim Alan Cox
Staff writer

The Clemson Players' first performance of the fall semester is *A History of the American Film* by Christopher Durang.

The play is intended to take us on an exciting journey, from the silent movie, through both world wars, up to more recent films, pausing to humorously recall the more memorable aspects of motion picture periods as well as unforgettable scenes.

Though this is a very good idea for a medley type play, it is a difficult and immense undertaking. Ultimately the play does not live up to the idea's potential.

The play takes the form of a parody of the motion picture medium, sometimes poking fun at a stage of film development, other times at particular scenes and lines from familiar movies. Many times the references being made are unfam-

play review

thomable to the audience and maybe even the performers. Much of the humor seems self-conscious and cute. The audience gets plenty of good laughs where the playwright intended, but for much of the 90 minute play one is left to puzzle whether a scene is supposed to be funny and why?

The constant moving of furniture for set changes proves quite distracting, as if one were watching a play about house movers. A "THE END" prop intended to give the impression of watching movies just does not work. The play does work when musical. Several of the musical numbers successfully combine good singing with humor. While much of the play seems slow and lacks energy, numbers such as 'They Can't Prohibit Love,' 'We're in a Salad,' 'Euphemism,' and 'Apple Blossom Victory' are truly enjoyable.

Jennifer Goree as Bette sings with all the sexual suggestiveness

one could desire: "They can't prohibit love, we can always make it in the bathtub." Julie Walters-Steele as Loretta, cast as the heroine throughout the play, does the pleasing musical number 'Euphemism.' 'We're in a Salad' draws on the combined force of the entire cast for a musical piece; it is numbers such as this which make seeing the play worthwhile.

Credit should be given for casting; most of the actors fit their roles well and gave very natural performances. Bill Bisese warms to his role as Hank and shows flexibility. Dawn Jones as Eve has that unique look expected of early movie starlets and catches your eye in this play.

Jimmy Morton keeps the audience laughing with his comic minor character Viola, a southern maid. The Clemson Players give a commendable performance. The piano might be muffled quite a bit, as it drowns out some of the singers. Overall, the play does not quite come together as a whole, only succeeding in various parts; the humor works some of the time and the musical numbers are often good.

Concert

from page 13

heard; *Trio Jeepy* is actually improved upon (despite being possibly the year's best jazz album).

Kenny Kirkland is a marvelous clavier master, Bob Hurst plays a mean upright bass, Tain rampages upon the drums and Marsalis really is the saxophone talent his reputation claims. These abilities must be enjoyed (or maybe enthralled), not inferred in prose; the band created musical poetry.

For the encore, Tain began

playing a funky beat and Branford announced that "the next song was written by James Brown; it's called *In Jail Without Bail*. Yeah, James has been beating women for 20 years; it's about time he got put in jail for something."

This relaxed attitude (he was casually eating an apple while he talked) and the honest emotion combined with the ability and talent of the musicians to create a fun and wonderful jazz experience.

John 14:6 "only one way"

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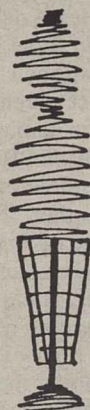


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Sports

Inquiring minds want to know: Why *did* we keep on running the ball?

TRAILING
THE
TIGER

TOMMY HOOD
sports editor



Durham, N.C. — It used to be said that no matter how good the team was, Clemson would lose at least two football games every year — one loss being credited to former quarterback Rodney Williams and one to present coach Danny Ford.

It's an old adage that might have been forgotten before the season started because of the graduation of Williams. How quickly we forget.

How could we forget that still left Clemson with at least one loss every year?

Undeclared season? No way. National Championship? Right up there with undefeated season. Major Bowl? Still a possibility, if you consider the adage and the fact that Williams can't lose any games from the stands.

For Ford that's another story.

In the words of Clarkston Hines, Duke's All-America wide receiver, "We could pretty much tell what they were going to do. That's the way Clemson is. They're not going to do anything fancy, just come right at you."

Most of the time our grind-it-out, come-right-at-you approach to football works. When you've got to travel 84 yards in 3:13? Forget it.

Duke scored a touchdown to go up 21-17 with 3:22 left in Saturday's game. No big deal. The Tigers went 80 yards in the five minutes against Virginia last year for the winning touchdown. There's no way Duke is really supposed to beat us, right?

The play comes in. Terry Allen takes the pitch and is thrown for a loss of 1 yard. Fine, there's still 2:39 left, but we've got to hurry.

The play comes in. Chris Morocco hits Wesley McFadden in the flat for a 26-yard pass play. All right; now we're rolling, but there's only 2:09 left and there's 69 yards to go.

The play comes in. Allen gains four yards up the middle. Wait coach, we don't need a fieldgoal. We need a touchdown.

The play comes in. Morocco's pass is incomplete. OK, so the clock is stopped.

The play comes in. Allen gets 11 yards to the Duke 43, but the clock is running...1:53...1:52...1:51...1:50...Allen off left tackle for 4 yards...1:26...1:25...1:24...Allen off the left side for 1 yard...56...55...54...Henderson takes the pitch...Henderson takes the pitch?...and is nailed for a loss of 7 yards...46...45...44...Morocco's bomb is incomplete to Gary Cooper who is lying on the ground 10 yards behind the ball... the Duke crowd goes wild.

Predictable? The Duke defense could have stopped the Tigers on the final drive with blindfolds on.

78 plays during the game — 18 percent were passes. 9 plays during the final drive — 22 percent were passes. Hurry-up offense? Nine total plays run in the final 3:13 — 21.44 seconds per play.

The 4,000 Clemson faithful at Wallace Wade Stadium and those watching on television were put through what amounted to Japanese water torture.

"Why did they keep running the ball?" asked a reporter from Winston-Salem, N.C., who was witnessing his first Clemson football game.

Chances are there were many Clemson fans asking the same thing.

Puntrookie was over in 10 seconds, give or take a year. According to Duke coach Steve Spurrier, "This is one we will remember for the rest of our lives." Fordrookie lasted 3:22, give or take a lifetime.

I'll remember it in the same way I remember the 1980 loss to the Blue Devils. Having boldly predicted a four-touch-

see **Trailing**, page 19

Blue Devils upset Tigers

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

Durham, N.C. — When you're having trouble filling up the stands, it helps to have Clemson visit.

"If I let you kids in, you have to promise to come back next week," said the man at the press gate, who was letting three boys in to see the football game between Duke and Clemson.

Hurriedly, the boys went into Wallace Wade Stadium, disregarding the rain that kept most people away.

Chances are the boys will be back wanting to see some more Duke football, even if the Tigers aren't the opponent. Chances are that most of those that helped tear down the North goalposts after the game will be back. Chances are most of those that celebrated in the streets of Durham will be back, if they weren't there. It helps that much to have Clemson visit.

Duke's 21-17 victory over the Tigers last Saturday did much to brighten the outlook of the Blue Devils season, which to that point had been dreadful. "Hopefully, we can make something out of the season now," said senior wide receiver Clarkston Hines, who helped the Duke raise its record to 2-3.

The Tigers, who fell to 4-1, find themselves in a similar position.

"Late in the week we started watching films and said to ourselves that we have a chance to beat them," said Duke quarterback Billy Ray. "We were able to stay in there up until halftime, and in the second half, things started clicking."

Ray threw five interceptions — two of which were fumbled back by the Tigers — but hit Chris Brown for a 7-yard touchdown pass with 3:42 left in the game to put Duke up 21-17 after being down 14-0 at the half.

The Tigers' ensuing drive ended when a

Booters drop PC, host UMBRO Invitational

by Phillip Quillen
staff writer

The Tiger soccer team scored what amounted to a touchdown and added an extra point in the closing minutes as they shut out Presbyterian College in soccer Tuesday night at Riggs Field by a score of 7-0.

Starting slowly, Clemson's first goal came 35:52 into the match; however, the Tiger's led 2-0 at the half. To begin the second half, Clemson quickly turned the game into a rout when team captain Pearse Tormey equaled his first half performance when he scored back to back goals to put the Tigers up 5-0 and the game out of reach.

With the starters getting a rest, Clemson

Umbro Invitational

Tonight: SMU vs. Portland 6:00 p.m.
Clemson vs. Yale 8:00 p.m.

Sunday: Consolation game 1:00 p.m.
Championship game 3:00 p.m.

Clemson will play at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

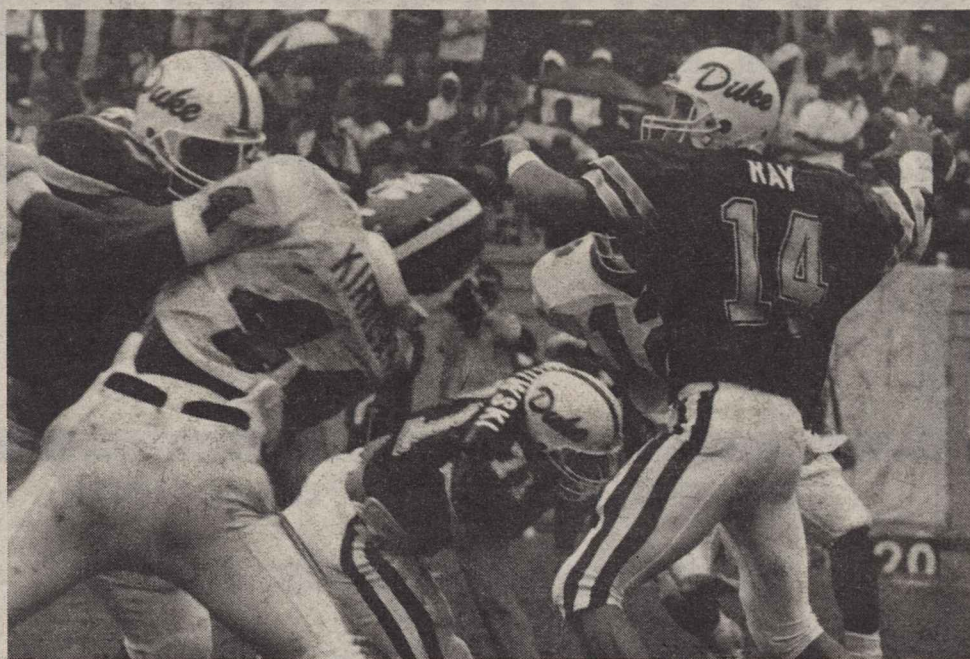
scored its final goal with a little over a minute to play when freshman Symen de Willigen scored an unassisted goal beating two defenders for his fourth goal of the season.

Clemson now leads the series with P.C. 2-0, having defeating the Blue Hose 3-0 in 1987.

Leading the team with four goals, Pearse Tormey moved into second place in the ACC in scoring with his first hat trick of the season. Recording his fourth shut-out of the season, senior goalkeeper Kevin Taylor entered the game second in the ACC in goals allowed average (.57) and save percentage (.857).

Presbyterian, returning nine starters from last year's 12-5-1 team, came into the game with a 6-2-0 record after defeating Limestone 5-0. Clemson, now 7-3-1 overall, is looking forward to this weekend's UMBRO Tournament which the Tigers will be hosting at

see **Soccer**, page 18



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

The Tigers' Levon Kirkland (44) pressures Duke quarterback Billy Ray (14). Ray led the Blue Devils to their first win over a top-10 team since 1971.

Chris Morocco pass on fourth down at the Duke 45 flew over the head of its intended receiver, Gary Cooper, with :44 left.

	Duke	Clemson
First downs	29	20
Rushes-yards	34-168	54-282
Passing yards	262	104
Return yards	1	37
Comp-Att-Int	24-43-5	7-14-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-90	9-88

Duke	0	0	14	7	—	21
Clemson	7	7	0	3	—	17

"We were probably the only ones that thought we could win," said Duke coach Steve Spurrier, who had earlier in the week given Duke a "one-in-a-million" shot of winning. "I said before the game that we need to get a lot of breaks, but we didn't get a whole bunch of breaks. We had sort of a handshake last night among all of us that we would play

hard for four quarters."

The fact of the matter was most of the breaks went to Clemson. The Tigers inability to capitalize on any of them shot down any hopes of winning the game or a national championship.

Five times Ray seemed to be aiming at Clemson defensive backs when he threw the football. Two times the Tigers fumbled the ball back on the return, twice turned the ball over on downs and had another drive bogged down by penalties.

Morocco was intercepted on his first pass of the game, and had another interception called back when he was roughed after releasing the ball. Four plays later the Tigers punted.

"When you don't do things very well in a football game, the other team must have done a pretty good job," said Clemson coach Danny Ford. "I think our guys tried to get ready to

see **Football**, page 17

Volleyball team tops N.C. State

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

"No, no. If we win the ACC Tournament, then you can come back and ask me that same question and I will say yes."

Those were the words of Coach Linda White when asked if she was the happiest person in the world after her team defeated N.C. State.

This win was the first over N.C. State since 1981 and represented a milestone in the progress of her program.

While Tiger football fans might have sat in front of the TV and lost their pride as they watched the football team, White sent out her Lady Tigers to find it for them and return it in the volleyball team's match against the Wolfpack.

"I was really encouraged, because we knew we really didn't play our best game against them and we were still able to win," White state. "One of our goals was to get better every week, so hopefully we will be better at the end of the season," White added.

The scores of the match against State were 15-8, 9-15, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-13. Heidi Kahl led the Lady Tiger with fifteen kills. Wendy Anderson and Annie Castro both added twelve kills apiece. Also, Jenny Yurkanin had 38 set assists.

After the defeat of State, the team didn't rest on its laurels.

Tuesday night the Lady Tigers traveled to Atlanta to take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. Again the Lady Tigers played well as they took three straight games.

Still, White doesn't want her team to get overconfident.

"We want to be careful, since we've never been in this position, not to be overconfident. This is kind of new for us," White stated.

The scores of the games were 15-7, 15-7



Linda White

"We want to be careful, since we've never been in this position, not to be overconfident. This is kind of new for us."

Linda White
head coach

and 15-13. Tashia Greene led the Lady Tigers with nine kills. Annie Castro had three service aces and Jenny Yurkanin had 19 set assists.

In other action last week, the Lady Tigers defeated East Tennessee State on Friday night in three games. The scores were 15-7, 15-13, and 15-13. Julie Marx paced the Lady Tigers with eight kills. Wendy Anderson and Annie Castro both had six kills.

This weekend the Lady Tigers travel to Chicago to take part in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational. Others teams in the tournament besides host Loyola include Eastern Illinois and Bradley. White stated that the team was really looking forward to taking part in the tournament.

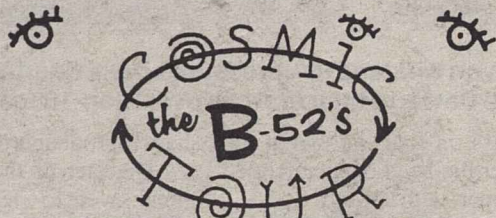
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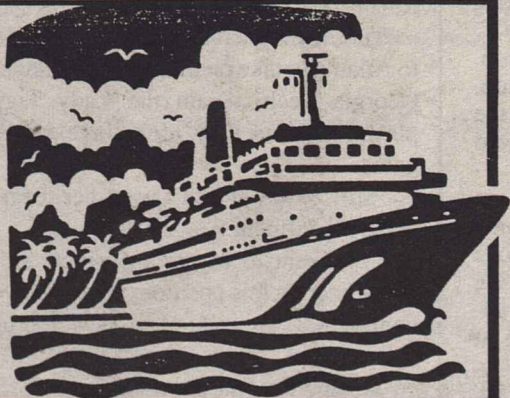
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Virginia, CBS ready for rebounding Tigers

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The Tigers lost a 21-17 decision to Duke last week that shocked every Clemson fan and college football enthusiast in the nation. Duke, 1-3 before playing then-seventh-ranked Clemson, put the Tigers' backs against the wall in the ACC championship race.

Clemson must win the remainder of its ACC games to have a legitimate chance at the confer-

ence title. The next obstacle in Clemson's way is Virginia, a team that will attempt to put the Tigers out of title contention tomorrow in Death Valley. The nationally-televised game will start at 2:30 p.m. on CBS.

The Cavaliers are 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, winning four straight after a lopsided loss to top-ranked Notre Dame. Clemson hasn't lost to Virginia in 28 games, the longest active winning streak of one Division I-A team over another. The Cavaliers came close to ending the streak last year in Charlottesville — the Tigers

escaping with a 10-7 win after scoring a late touchdown.

Tiger head coach Danny Ford is upset about last weekend's catastrophe, and he hopes his team will rebound to beat Virginia. "I'm concerned about this game," Ford said, "because last week, particularly in the second half, we didn't look like a football team. We've got to make

Game: Clemson vs. Virginia
When: Saturday
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Site: Memorial Stadium
Expected Att.: 80,000
Television: CBS (National)
Announcers: Pat Haden, Jim Nantz and John Dockery

a lot of improvement in all phases of the game.

"I hope we've got character, some backbone, and are ready to get back to fundamentals."

Cavalier quarterback Shawn Moore is considered a "bigtime quarterback" by Ford. Moore has passed 100 times, completing 60 for 914 yards. Against Duke two weeks ago, Moore was 14-15 for 295 yards.

For the Tigers to earn a third straight trip to the Florida Citrus Bowl and a fourth straight ACC championship, they must beat the Cavaliers for a 29th time — period.

Football from page 15

play, and we did not respond very well late in the game."

Terry Allen rushed for 110 yards in the second half and rushed for two touchdowns to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead at intermission.

On Duke's second drive of the second half, Dexter Davis picked off a Ray pass deep in Clemson territory after the Blue Devils had been faced with third-and-23 at their own 26. Davis fumbled the ball and the Blue Devils recovered at the Clemson 23.

Four plays later Duke running Randy Cuthbert scored from four yards out, dragging five Clemson defenders in from the 2.

On the Blue Devils next drive

Ray found a wide-open Hines for an 18-yard touchdown pass. Hines had beaten Jerome Henderson, who took the wrong exit in the endzone and was headed toward Chapel Hill when Hines caught the pass.

A 49-yard Chris Gardocki fieldgoal put the Tigers back up 17-14 with 14:38 left in the game and James Lott picked off a Ray pass on Duke's next drive. But when the Tigers turned the ball over on downs on the Duke 28-yard line with 7:07 left, Duke was in position to win the game with a touchdown.

It took the Blue Devils 11 plays to drive to the Clemson 7-yard

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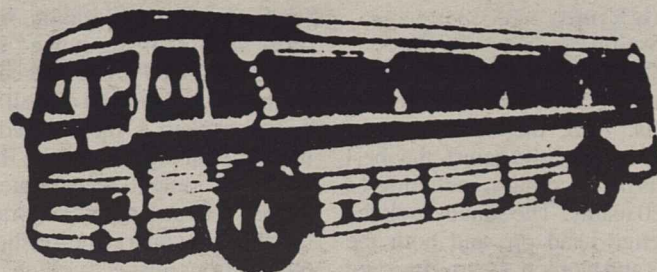
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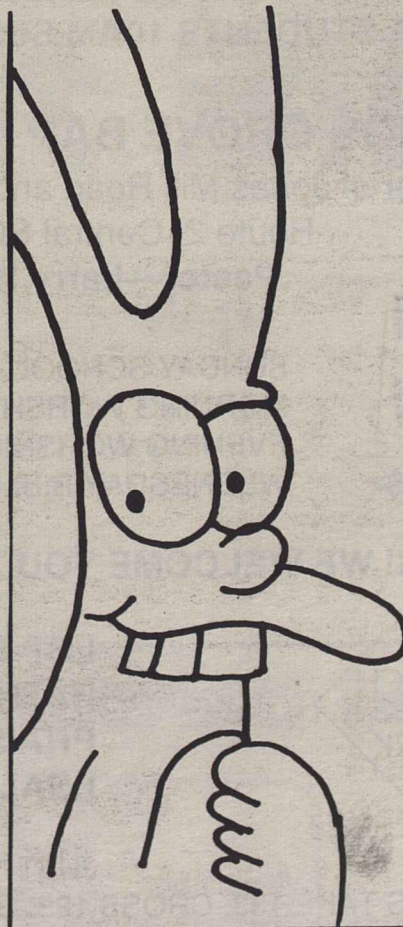
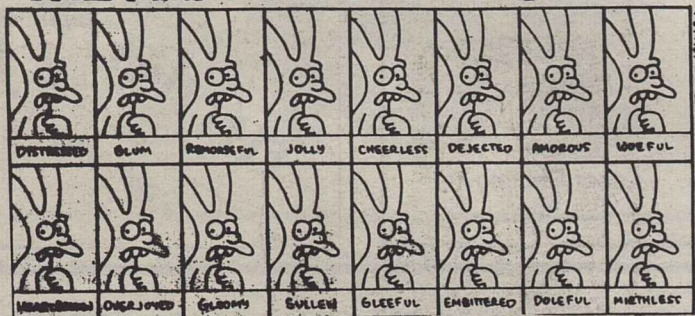
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Harriers finish third in Navy Invitational

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

At the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., the cross country teams competed against the best squads in the country, including 13 Top 20 teams. The squads took the challenge head on, and both the men's and women's teams finished at a respectable third place in their team standings.

"Our training before the meet had basically been steady, consistent distance, with little emphasis on speed," said men's coach Bob Pollock. "With little speed training I had no idea how we'd finish."

This training paid off as the 12th ranked Tigers defeated 14 of some

top programs in the nation, five of those schools being ranked in the Top 20. Wake Forest, ranked 13th nationally, finished 1st overall while Texas, ranked 17th, finished second. Finishing below the Tigers were 9th ranked Penn State, 3rd ranked Wisconsin, and 18th-ranked Northern Arizona at the 4th through 6th positions, respectively.

Larry Clark was the top Tiger finisher for the third straight meet while finishing 11th overall with a time of 24:51. Freshmen Cormac Finnerty, the top freshman competitor in the meet, finished just below Clark at 12th overall at 24:53. Rim Cox finished 23rd overall at 25:16, Philip Greyling placed 24th at 25:17, and Dov Kremer, in his

first meet this season, finished 41st at 25:34.

"I feel we're right about where we should be at this point in the season," commented Pollock. "Our team realizes they can improve, but we know the quality and attitude is there."

The 13th ranked women's team also finished third amongst stiff competition. Top ranked Villanova finished first in the team standings while 6th ranked Wake Forest finished second. Clemson topped 15th ranked Texas and 19th ranked Northern Arizona, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Anne Evans was again the top finisher for the Tigers, finishing 9th overall at 17:27. Finishing 25th overall was Kris Salt at 18:12, 26th was Michelle Scholtz at 18:14, 30th was Gail Groulx at 18:22, and 35th Cessy Hudson at 18:28.

"Our team is very close to where I want them to be, they are a sharp bunch with a lot of intensity. Our goal was to defeat Northern Arizona and Texas, and we achieved those goals in the meet."

The women's team is also idle this weekend. They will use the time to prepare for the Arizona Invitational in Fayetteville, Arizona. Eleventh ranked BYU will be attending as well as Oklahoma State and Penn State.

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Soccer from page 15

Riggs Field beginning today. At 6 p.m. No. 5 Portland battles No. 19 Southern Methodist. Clemson follows with the nightcap at 8 p.m. against Yale.

On Sunday, the first round winners will compete for the tournament championship while the losers of the first round will meet in a consolation match. Regardless of the outcome of the initial round, Clemson will play on Sunday at 3 p.m. while the other match pre-

cedes at 1 p.m.

This Sunday's match-ups will be televised nationwide on ESPN while Clemson tries to top its own national attendance record of over 7,000 fans at Riggs Field.

After playing N.C. State to a 0-0 tie on a wet day in Raleigh last Sunday, Clemson (0-2-1 in the ACC) is looking for its first conference win on Sunday, October 15 when the Tigers play Duke at 2 p.m. on Riggs Field.

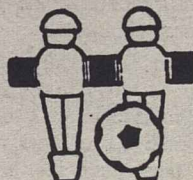
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Griffing adjusting nicely now

by Tom Meares
staff writer

Pressure is a part of her life. Defense is her specialty.

As one of the Tiger volleyball team's key substitutes, Rayna Griffing must always be ready to perform, whether that means erasing a late-match deficit or clinging to a narrow lead.

Although Rayna confesses that she wouldn't mind starting (she does occasionally), the 5'-11" junior hitter says her role as a major substitute just might be her niche on the squad. "I go in for a specific purpose, try to get it done, and then I come out. I think that's the best role for me right now." And pressure is inherent in that role, she says.

"When you have to come off the bench you're expected to make fewer mistakes, and if you do make a mistake you feel a lot worse than if you were continuously playing and made a mistake," Rayna says.

Rayna grew up in Gibsonia, Penn., about 20 miles north of Pittsburgh. During her career at Richland High School, she experienced defeat only once, leading the squad to records of 12-0 in 1984, 11-1 in 1985 and 12-0 in 1986. And she found time to letter in tennis and track as well.

While Rayna says her parents have

player profile

always been supportive of her athletic endeavors, her father's interest turned to zeal when Clemson handed Rayna a full scholarship.

"Before, my dad was like 'that's great, Rayna's playing volleyball,' but when I got a scholarship he just went gung-ho with everything," she says. "He built a sand court at home. He's done a lot. And my mom has supported me a lot emotionally."

Because she does not live near a beach, that sand volleyball court in Pennsylvania has been an ideal off-season practice facility, she says, because playing on sand improves quickness and agility. "That's basically how I spent my summer, just playing and having parties on my court. The people I play with in the summer, though, aren't that experienced; they're just friends.

"So in one way I'm teaching them a little bit, you know, so they can get better, but the competition isn't like it is in real structured volleyball." The practice itself, however, helped to keep Rayna's skills sharp. At 14-2, the Tigers are off to their best start since Head Coach Linda White began rewriting Clemson's volleyball record books three

years ago, and Rayna has been a contributing factor.

During the season a typical day consists of attending classes from 8:00 until 1:00, eating lunch, practicing at 3:00 for two hours and then hitting the weight room afterwards, eating dinner, and studying during the evening. That's on days when there's not a match to contend with. "There's really little time for anything else," Rayna says.

If all this sounds cozily routine to her by now, adjusting to college life was by no means a smooth and stress-free experience for Rayna.

"My freshman year was extremely difficult," she recalls. "I really didn't adjust as well as I wanted to, and I had some problems with the teammates—not bad, you know, like fighting or conflicts or anything, but just adjusting to everything new."

While most student-athletes room with their teammates, for her first two years at Clemson Rayna did not live with any team members—a decision she now feels may have been a mistake.

"For the first two years I roomed with girls. . . normal, everyday college girls," she laughs. "I don't know if that was good or bad, but I don't think it was the best thing to do; I think I should've roomed with the teammates. It would've helped me to fit in more with the team socially.

"I thought I could have two separate lives, you know, where I could have friends outside the team. But it's so hard because we spend so much time here (at Jervy); it's almost impossible to really get to know anybody outside of athletics. I'm living with three other teammates now, and it's working out real well. Each year is getting better. I feel so much more optimistic now than I did in the beginning."

After next year, when she's completed her last kill and recorded her last dig, the PRM major says she hopes to work in some type of therapeutic area, perhaps sports medicine, or psychology. "I want to work with people," she says.

PORTTRAITS

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Ms. Jill Williams-Wilks
G-11 Tillman Hall

for application form.

DEADLINE: October 31, 1989

Trailing from page 15

down romp that day, I was shocked as the Blue Devils, who had lost 11 straight games, romped over the Tigers 34-17. It was embarrassing.

I knew as a seventh-grader that it is embarrassing to lose to a school that puts as much emphasis on football as we do on hockey.

Clemson came into that game with a 4-1 record, but finished the season at 6-5 after an upset of Gator Bowl-bound South Carolina in the season finale.

I left Death Valley on Oct. 18, 1980 with no understanding as to why

the Tigers had lost to Duke. The loss last Saturday was no more clear to me, despite the fact that I've seen nine years of Clemson football since the previous loss to Duke.

Why did we keep on running the ball with 40 yards to the endzone and less than a minute to go? It's something I've been trying to figure out for 12 years, I told the reporter from Winston-Salem.

Give me another 12 years and 12 more losses because we don't know when to throw the football. Then maybe I'll have it figured out. Chances are our coaching staff won't.

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

Applications are now available for scholarships to be awarded to undergraduate students during the Make-up Scholarship period for the 1989-90 academic year. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 1989. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located in G01 Sikes Hall. Students who previously applied for scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year by March 1, 1989, deadline date will automatically be considered and need not reapply. To insure that students have previously applied, it is recommended that they contact the Financial Aid Office.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a car wash for Senior's Unlimited of Clemson on Friday, Oct. 6, from 2:30-6:00 p.m. at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

All Freshmen: The Student Government welcomes you to attend the constituency meeting at the University Union Loggia on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 5:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, O. A., meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Clemson. Anyone who has the desire to stop eating compulsively is welcome.

The Clemson University YMCA needs a volleyball coordinator to plan and organize a YMCA Youth Volleyball program and counselors

to work with YMCA After School Child Care program. Call 656-2460.

The Clemson Players is having a logo contest. No idea too simple or too wild. Turn in entries at 717 Strode Tower by October 13. Call 654-2411 for information.

The Clemson Cycling Club will host an easy-paced ride leaving from Tillman Hall at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. All students, faculty and staff, regardless of riding level, are invited.

MACINTOSH USERS! C.M.U.G., formerly C.A.U.S.E., will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 in R.M. Cooper Library. Come to the third level classroom at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and powerusers welcome. Call Rick at 656-0127 for more information.

classifieds

Adoption—Will provide warm, loving and financially secure home to newborn. Incidental costs reimbursed. Confidential. Call Lucille collect after 4:00 p.m. (201) 798-8133.

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one

week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Ken or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,845. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. R7313.

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Photographers needed. Flexible hours--35mm experience helpful. Transportation necessary. Classic Photography 654-8019.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent and tax property. Repossessions. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. GH7313.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus

a FREE GIFT, group officers call (800) 950-8472 Ext. 30.

Now hiring bartenders, bouncers and DJs. Apply in person at The Zoo. 1110 Tiger Blvd, next to the Clemson Police Station.

Compact Disc player for sale—Emerson single disk. Still under warranty. \$125 or best offer. Call 656-8611.

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Futons! Frames! For largest selection and lowest prices in futons, frames, and covers call Futons Etc. Columbia, SC 252-4656. Ask about student discount.

Wanted: Two tickets (non-student) to the N. C. State game. Please call between 8:00 and 4:30 Monday-Friday. Pam 656-3210.

Bar for sale. Fits Johnstone room. Call Eric 654-8605.

personals

C.C.P.D. #109, The candlelight was nice. Happy anniversary.

BDR—Well haus, it has come to this—Will you marry me? I love you! —TJT

Mom & Dad, Welcome to Clemson. I'm really glad you're here, and I hope you have a great weekend. I love you. Cheri

France, So are you going to introduce "the man" to your parents this weekend? LD

Angie--Happy 21st from the Tiger staff. Too bad it's a Sunday.

To Andrea and Leigh, Happy Birthday from Lynn and Andy.

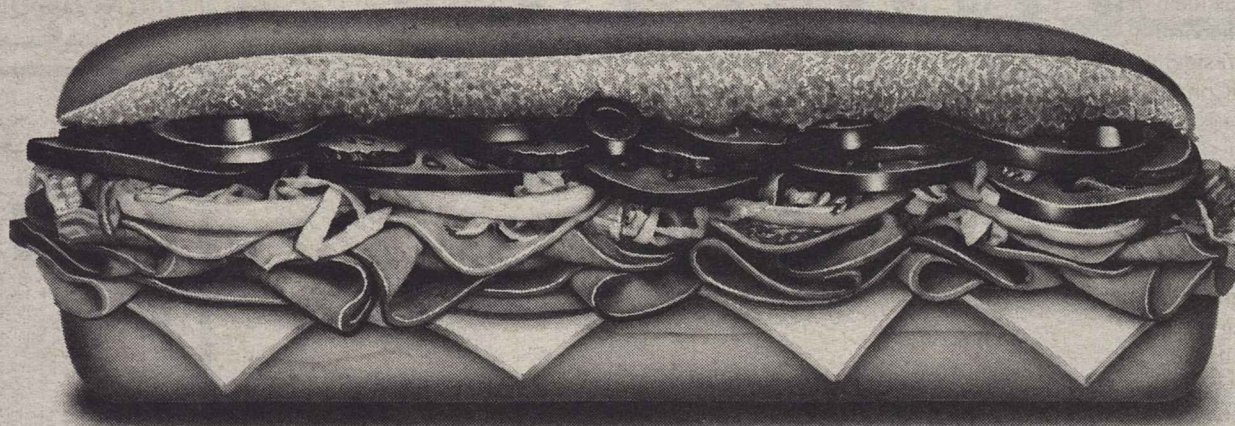
To Andrea in California, Go have a sanboukin coffee at Rose's Cafe. Love Eric.

Angel -- Watch what you are doing with those horns. Major

The Tiger staff is accepting applications for the following positions: Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager, and Computer Manager. If you are interested, come to the Tiger Offices, 906 University Union.

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